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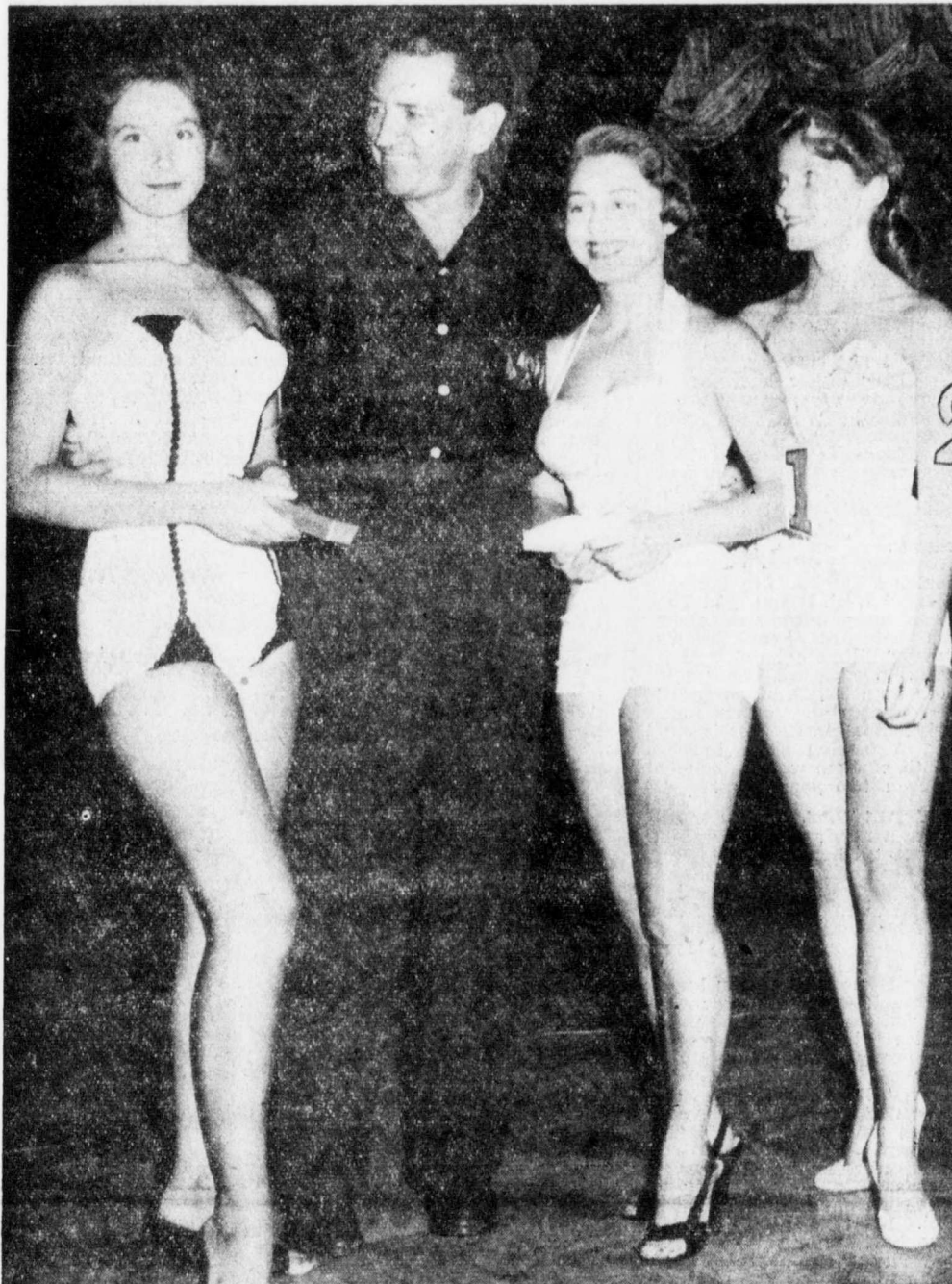
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THE SECOND elimination contest which will result in finding the girl who will represent Palm Springs in the search for Miss California at the contest in Del Mar this month, took place Tuesday night in the Starlite Room of the Chi Chi before a packed house. Miss Linda DiGrandi, left, was selected for top honors. Runner-up was Miss Pauline Meisterfeld, on the right of Roy Randolph, master of ceremonies, and third place winner was Miss Nancy Bellue.

National Air Cruise Starts Here Saturday

All day yesterday, today and tomorrow participants in the third annual Transcontinental Air Cruise sponsored by the Philadelphia Junior Chamber of Commerce have landed and will land at the Desert Air Hotel, Rancho Mirage, in preparation for the race which will terminate in Philadelphia.

The largest number of contestants, 79 planes carrying pilots, their families in some instances and in others co-pilots, will start taking off for that Eastern City at approximately 10 a.m. Saturday, marking the first time in three years that the transcontinental race has started at the Desert Air hotel. Previously the hotel was

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LINDA DiGRANDI NAMED WINNER OF 2nd CONTEST

Lovely Linda DiGrandi, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nello DiGrandi, was selected by seven judges of beauty Tuesday night in the second elimination contest for the title of Miss Palm Springs.

A packed house in the Starlite Room of the Chi Chi applauded the selection of the judges and the seven other contestants.

Miss Pauline Meisterfeld, sponsored by Bill Bronstein of the Sunair Drive-In theater, was a close second, and Nancy Bellue, sponsored by the Strebe Theaters, came in for third honors.

THE WINNER and Miss Meisterfeld vied for honors for the second time, with the former selected as the second winner during the first elimination contest a week ago and Miss Meisterfeld as third.

All three received beautiful

gifts from Irwin Schuman, owner of the Chi Chi, who with The Desert Sun is co-sponsor of the second annual search for a "Miss Palm Springs."

The third elimination contest is scheduled for Tuesday, June 21, with all contestants asked to appear in the Starlite Room at 7:30 p.m. The winners will then vie for first honors June 24 when Miss Palm Springs will be chosen.

THE WINNER JUNE 24 will go on to Del Mar where she will represent Palm Springs in the contest to select Miss California, who will then go on to Long Beach in July to compete in the Miss Universe contest.

Others who competed last night and they are cordially invited to appear again June 21 by Roy Randolph, master of ceremonies, were: Kaybonnie

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Whiteside Named as New Editor

Names of Purchasers not Disclosed in First Announcement

The Villager, known throughout the desert area and in many places throughout the nation, has been sold by Publisher George O. Wheeler for an undisclosed sum of money and to principals who at this time wish to remain anonymous, it was reliably reported in the Villager yesterday.

The same source also revealed that Percy M. Whiteside, owner of the Printery and former publisher of newspapers in California, will be the new editor and publisher of the slick and colored magazine.

THERE IS NO DOUBT that Maxine Whiteside, the publisher's wife, who has been closely associated with him in the operation of his former newspaper enterprises, will also take an active part in the publication of The Villager.

From 1951-52 Whiteside was the publisher of The Palm Springs News which was later absorbed by The Desert Sun. Following the merger of the News with that of The Desert Sun, Whiteside and his wife took on the operation of The Printery which they have operated since.

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Council Budget Hearing Set for Tuesday Evening

Residents of Palm Springs are invited to attend an informal hearing on the 1955-56 proposed budget for the City of Palm Springs, to be held by city council at its regular meeting Tuesday evening, June 21.

This hearing is not required by law, but is annually held by council to familiarize residents with the budget, and to give them a chance to be heard on specific items or on the entire budget.

THE PRELIMINARY budget as proposed by City Manager R. W. Peterson and City Treasurer Shelby Langford after consultation with department heads, calls for an operating amount of \$1,112,773, the first time in the history of Palm Springs that it has exceeded the \$1-million figure. Last year it was \$958,056.

A tax rate increase is proposed, from \$1.28 (where it has been set for the past five years) to \$1.301 per \$100 assessed valuation.

THE ACCELERATED growth of the city this past year is reflected in the budget.

TODAY STARTS NEW SCHEDULE FOR DESERT SUN

Today, Thursday, The Desert Sun starts its summer schedule of publication of one issue weekly, on Thursdays. During the relaxing summer months for many Villagers, The Desert Sun will be completing plans and preparations for inauguration of its daily publication next fall.

In the meantime, complete coverage of Palm Springs and surrounding communities county news of interest, and interesting local features are scheduled for Desert Sun readers.

With this issue, The Desert Sun starts its summer office schedule. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. The offices will not be open Saturday or Sunday.

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Planners Deny Permit for Yard

County planners Tuesday voted to deny the application for a cattle feed yard to be located in the Palm Desert area, following a public hearing at the courthouse in Riverside. Included in the protest presentation by Palm Desert residents was a petition containing 135 names, several resolutions adopted by civic groups, and personal letters.



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GROUND BREAKING CEREMONIES for the \$500,000 addition to the Oasis hotel took place Saturday at 2 p.m., when Dewey Metzdorf, vice president of Western Hotels, announced that the new 42.9 foot addition which will house 36 luxuriously furnished units will be erected in honor of Judge John Guthrie McCallum, father of Mrs. Pearl McManus. The land upon which the Oasis hotel stands, including the new addition, was once a wheat field owned by the late pioneer Villager. Pictured above watching the ceremony are, left to right, Bill Rashall, promotion manager, The Desert Sun; Earle Strebe, city coun-

cilman and owner of Strebe Theaters; Jimmy Cooper, newly appointed secretary-manager of the Palm Springs Chamber of Commerce; Dewey Metzdorf, manager of the Oasis hotel and vice president of Western Hotels, owners of the Oasis; Fred Ingram, manager of the Palm Springs Branch of the Bank of America; Mrs. Pearl McManus being assisted by Mayor Florian Boyd in turning the first shovel of earth on the site of the new building; Mrs. Francis F. Wilson, partially hidden from view and associated with the Muriel E. Fulton real estate organization; Robert W. Peterson, city manager of Palm Springs, and Miss Muriel E. Fulton.

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ated for the past five years.

WHITESIDE, who was contacted at a late hour yesterday by The Desert Sun confirmed that he has been appointed editor and publisher of The Villager.

"My objective will be to expand The Villager from a re-

gional publication into one that will be an ideal medium of spreading the fame of Palm Springs' many varied attractions and advantages to all potential visitors and prospective residents from coast to coast and from border to border," Whiteside said.

"We feel that Publisher George O. Wheeler has maintained a distinctive standard

during the years of his ownership and are pleased to announce that he will continue to contribute his column 'Village Life' to the magazine as a feature of the publication," he continued.

THE NEW OWNERS will take over the name, goodwill, circulation and other assets of the business on July 1, and will establish new offices for the Villager at the Printery, 174 North Palm Canyon Drive. The magazine will be produced at the Printery beginning with the first issue in September.

Sale of the publication was handled by Peter B. Sheptenko and also included the annual Palm Springs Pictorial and the Desert Spotlight magazine of Yucca Valley which were consolidated with the Villager several years ago.

Attorney Roy Colegate represented the buyers and is in charge of the escrow agreement and other legal matters pertaining to the purchase. Wheeler and his wife McKey were out of the city and could not be reached for comment. It is known however that they plan to continue to reside in Palm Springs.

From Page 1—MORE ABOUT ZADDIE

of honor at a party given by the Campbell Watsons, and hobnobbed with other 99's from all over the country.

ZADDIE HAD a little trouble on the take-off from the Washington airport, when a piece of luggage tangled with the controls, but she soon corrected this and was in the air with high adventure in her heart.

Like the other entrants in the Powder Puff Derby, Zaddie ran into weather difficulties and landed in South Carolina. A postcard from her from Charleston said that she couldn't make it to Florida because of rain clouds. Her comment: "Now I know California is God's country."

FURTHER WORD from her revealed that she had grounded herself. "After all," she said, "I just fly for fun and when I had a question in my mind about the safety of the flight I grounded myself. If I had been flying over California it would have been different. I know it like I know the palm of my hand."

Undaunted, Palm Springs flying great-grandmother was not about to miss the festivities. She boarded a commercial airliner and flew to Key West and then to Havana, where she received as much, or more, attention as the winners.

VILLAGE ADMIRERS, and they are legion, are awaiting her return to say to her "Well done, Zaddie." Bernice Trimble of Flint, Michigan was the winner of the Washington-to-Havana race and received the President Batista trophy at a banquet honoring all 26 pilots completing the race. The winner was picked on the basis of flying time, with each entrant handicapped.

THE NEXT FIVE, in the order of their standing in the race: Frances Bera, Los Angeles; Ruth Thomas, Knoxville, Tenn.; Lauren Griffin, Merriam, Kan.; Louise Smith, High Point, N. C.; Barbara Jenison, Paris, Ill. Originally there were 33 entries in the race, but bad weather took a toll. The final 90-mile lap from Key West to Havana was completed Monday in sunny weather.

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By BILL RASHALL

Palm Springs is reaching for the moon. That's because our wagon is tied to a star and we are skirting that big round globe of delicious green cheese.

And there is hope that a slice of it may be cut too, which is alright with me. Furthermore, I believe it is alright with all persons who live in Palm Springs and who are in love with "living" here.

Duane C. (Stack) Stachler, one of our most progressive automobile dealers (he sells Chevrolets, if you must know, said with amazement etching deeply into his words that Francis Crocker, manager of California Electric Power (he uses a slide rule even in making a statement, that's how careful he is) said that there were 10,000 persons living within the Palm Springs resort area "DURING THE SUMMER, TOO!"

I WILL VENTURE to guess that there are more than 10,000 people residing in the same area this summer because I believe that Mr. Crocker based his figures on computations he gathered last summer.

Francis Crocker has always been one of my statistical sources of information and once upon a time—almost five years ago—he estimated that there were between 50,000 and 60,000 persons residing in the Palm Springs resort area during the height of our winter seasons.

Anyway, imagine holding a fashion show in Palm Springs in June! Well, if you read The Desert Sun you know the show was held at Sam Levin's swanky Baltimore hotel and it was a huge success. There were more than 200 fashion-minded women present. Another indication that Mr. Crocker is correct. A fashion show in the month of June was unthought of even two years ago!

BY THE WAY, do you know where a newly married couple may rent a home for less than \$100 per month. They want to rent it before they get married so that when they return from their honeymoon there'll be a cozy little nest for the love birds to be a-living in.

And I know all of you know the couple—aw, I might as well tell you right now. The prospective bride and bridegroom are lovely lone Coble, Palm Springs Police department clerk, and Sgt. Dale Thompson of the same department.

Both have a host of friends in town and wouldn't it be a grand idea if some of those friends, including me, gave the couple an old fashioned charivari. It would probably scare lone half to death and cause Sgt. Thompson to blush right down to the tops of his boots.

BY THE WAY, Palm Springs

has finally grown to adult-hood to discover that we do not have to go out of town to hire people for important jobs.

Examples: The return of August C. Kettmann, for ten years our chief, and the appointment of Jimmy Cooper as executive secretary of the Palm Springs Chamber of Commerce and I know he is going to do a swell job for the city.

Then don't forget Bob Peterson, old timer here who succeeded to the job of city manager and is doing an excellent job. And while we are on the subject of our city manager with all of the big salaries that are being handed out to public school officials, what about Pete?

Peterson is also sitting on top of a million dollar corporation. It will be right around that sum that the City of Palm Springs will spend during the next fiscal year. There are many who believe that his job is just as important as business manager for the Unified School district, a job which has just been pushed into the \$11,300 bracket. No pressure meant here. Just a good solid thought for citizens to think about.

JACK LINTHICUM, manager of La Paz hotel, phoned to inform me that the old wood-burning train engine will be moved some time within the next few

days to another spot on the grounds of that hotel where it will become the initial exhibit of a transportation museum. This old engine was manufactured in Baltimore back in 1876. It was then shipped around Cape Horn to San Francisco where it was used in constructing the Suto Heights railway. In 1904 it was moved with a section of rails and ties to Lake Arrowhead and was used there in building a dam. In 1947 it finally reached its present spot at La Paz. It is going to take two cranes to move the massive hunk of steel and Hicks and Allred are going to do the job.

A WORD OF CAUTION to parents about allowing their children to run about barefooted in early evening and early morning. Particular caution should be used with the very young in this instance. There are sidewinders about. Nuf said about those reptiles.

There are more meetings with an aura of big things to come that one can sense the tension in the air. That, plus the weather, we are enjoying at this time of the year makes living in Palm Springs during the month of June quite exciting.

VILLAGERS INVITED TO ATTEND CHERRY FESTIVAL

Villagers are invited to attend the Cherry Festival in Beaumont this weekend, which will be highlighted by the Cherry Parade at 1 p.m., Saturday.

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From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

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Tractors are like horses—or mules—in more ways than one. They can be pretty tricky if you don't handle them right.

Too many tractor accidents happen because of carelessness. The day grows hot and drowsy, the job grows monotonous—and bingo! Someone forgets to throttle down when making a turn, or something, and there's a bad spill.

Credit Slim Hartman's misssus for the fact that there's never been tractor trouble on their place. Midway through every morning and afternoon she brings him snacks. "He'll stay on

the alert," she says, "if I get him off the tractor for ten minutes."

From where I sit, carelessness can cause plenty of harm in our off-the-job personal lives, too. For instance, suppose a neighbor prefers a glass of beer with supper. You might not share this particular preference with him—but if you're careless about protecting his right to choose, your own freedom of choice is in danger of being "plowed under."

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BY June Goode
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I'm all in favor of this new do-it-yourself trend, aren't you? Such fun and so practical! But how would you like to try making your own Strawberry Whirl Ice Cream? You would?

First you prepare some satiny-smooth De Luxe Vanilla Ice Cream (like Carnation's) ... with lots of fresh milk and cream, plus choicest vanilla. Then you buy the most luscious strawberries you can find, and sweeten them to perfection. Fresh-freeze the strawberries very carefully so that ice crystals don't form. Thaw berries slightly and marble them into the Vanilla Ice Cream. Be sure to distribute strawberries generously—even though this may seem extravagant.

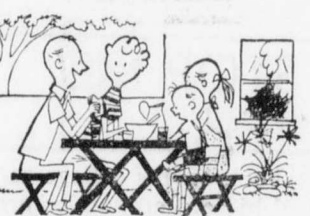
If you don't mind spending all day in the kitchen—and if you don't mind investing in the world's most modern ice cream equipment—your Strawberry Whirl may be as delightfully good as Carnation's.



(Oh heck, girls, let's be sensible and just go to the store and buy some!)

Speaking of being sensible—that's exactly what Carnation is for growing children! Carnation takes care to see that all its Ice Creams are high in the food elements so necessary for good health. Protein, calcium, iron and Vitamin A—they're all in Carnation Ice Cream!

YOU'LL HAVE A PICNIC!
(without leaving home)



Ever have a backyard picnic on a nice warm day? It's relaxed, easy, and a fun-change from indoor eating.

Use throw-away paper cups, plates and napkins, so there's nothing to wash. Plan your menu around foods that don't need to be cooked, broiled or grilled. Keep the food simple, too...storing everything in the refrigerator until the last minute. Here's what you'll serve:

- HAM AND EGG SANDWICHES*
- FRESH VEGETABLE PLATE (RADISHES, TOMATOES, RAW CARROTS)
- ASSORTED CHEESE SLICES
- RELISHES AND OLIVES
- CARNATION STRAWBERRY WHIRL ICE CREAM
- CARNATION CHOCOLATE DRINK
- CARNATION ORANGE DRINK

*The sandwiches are easy as can be. Good, too! This recipe makes 2½ cups of filling:

- 2 cups ground, cooked ham or luncheon meat
- ½ cup grated or cubed sharp cheese
- ¼ cup chopped green pepper
- ¼ cup chopped celery
- 4 dried hard-cooked eggs
- ¼ cup mayonnaise

Blend all ingredients together; allow to stand about an hour before spreading sandwich filling on buttered bread slices.



Every Carnation Ice Cream has something special about it. What makes Strawberry Whirl so special is the flavor of fresh strawberries picked right at their peak. Strawberries are wonderful this summer—and Carnation has the best of the crop!

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Directors to Set Hospital Bond Election Date

Directors of Desert hospital district are expected to set a date for the proposed \$250,000 bond election at their regular monthly meeting Monday.

The bond election is expected to be held next fall, to provide funds for the erection of an addition to the hospital.

At their last meeting, the board unanimously voted to plan for such an election, citing the overloading of facilities for the past two years as the reason for action. During the busy months it has been necessary to hospitalize patients in the hospital corridors, and many other potential hospital patients have been treated in hotels or their homes because hospital beds were not available, it was explained.

Directors have said that the bond issue should in no way result in any additional tax increase to the residents of Desert Hospital district, due to the efficient management of the hospital under the direction of Administrator Robert Heinwood.

If the bond issue is presented to the voters this fall, and approved, construction is expected to start in the spring of 1956.

Local residents can recognize courtesy extended them by sales clerks at the Palm Springs Thrifty Drug Stores by participating in the voting of Thrifty's annual Courtesy Contest, now under way throughout the drug chain.

Ballots and ballot boxes are available in all stores, with the winning Thrifty Drug Store clerks receiving many special awards. Thrifty management encourages all their patrons to vote for the most courteous employee every time they visit the store.

LEGAL NOTICES

NO. 585
NOTICE OF INTENDED SALE AND REQUIREMENTS THEREOF
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the City of Palm Springs, and will sell to the highest responsible bidder at the time and on the conditions hereinafter set forth, the following property: Partially complete frame dwelling containing approximately 670 square feet floor area, located at 750 East Avenue Road, being a portion of Lot P, Section 14, Palm Springs, California. The sale is expressly conditioned upon the removal or demolition of the building or a permit will be issued by the Building Department for the completion of the above described building in the event the bidder wishes to complete the building. He must be able to provide a valid lease from the Bureau of Indian Affairs, and must be able to post a bond guaranteeing the completion of said building.

All bids shall be accompanied by a cash bond or a certified check made out to the City of Palm Springs in the sum of \$250.00 and shall guarantee the removal, demolition or start of construction within a period of 30 days from the date of acceptance of the bid. This bond requirement shall be complied with in order for any bid to be accepted, regardless of whether the net bid is for a sum to be paid to the City or the net bid is for a sum to be paid the bidder.

The bid submitted shall be filed in the Office of the City Clerk at 3240 McCallum Way, not later than 12:00 noon of July 6, 1955. The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to accept that bid being in the best interest of the City, and said acceptance shall be by the Building Inspector of the City of Palm Springs.

DONALD E. GRAHAM
Building Inspector of the City of Palm Springs, California.
Desert Sun June 16, 1955

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NO. 577
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF CHARLES G. CHAMBERLIN, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, by the undersigned SOPHIE W. CHAMBERLIN, Executrix of the Estate of Charles G. Chamberlin, Deceased, the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Riverside County, California, or to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers to the said Executrix at the office of her attorneys, Messrs. Thompson & Colegate, 444 North Palm Drive, in the City of Palm Springs, California, in the County of Riverside, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

SOPHIE W. CHAMBERLIN
Executrix of the Estate of Charles G. Chamberlin, Deceased
Thompson & Colegate
Attorneys at Law
444 N. Palm Canyon Drive
Palm Springs, California
Desert Sun June 16, 23, 30, July 7, 1955

Record \$20-Million Budget Presented to Supervisors

Desert area residents are anticipating one more reason for secession for this eastern part of Riverside county by the time next September rolls around.

And the reason is presently being studied by the county board of supervisors in the form of the proposed \$20,000,000 budget, the largest in the history of this county.

Conferences with department heads on the budget, a record-breaking one, will continue for the remainder of this month,

it was reported. It was also stated that an increase from the present property tax rate of \$1.75 per \$100 assessed valuation is anticipated at this time. Determining factors in a possible raise in the tax rate will depend on how much county property tax base will increase whether the budget is drastically cut and what balances will be carried over from the current fiscal year's budget.

The proposal now in the budget is that \$20,111,640 is needed to operate the county. This compares with the last budget

passed by the county supervisors which amounted to \$18,852,785, also a record breaking figure.

Proposed expenditures sought by various county departments include eight million dollars to the needy aged, needy children and the blind; the County General Hospital for needy patients is asking \$1,625,042, up approximately \$200,000; county roads, \$2,390,258, an increase of \$200,000; sheriff's department, \$468,163, up \$80,000; and the county auditor desires to establish reserve funds of almost \$1,000,000 for the coming year.

It is hoped that County Assessor Frank Burchfield's report in July will show that the new base for taxes has been substantially increased over the current base.

Two Injured in Auto Accident

Two men received treatment at Desert hospital for injuries suffered when their car overturned and caught fire on Highway 99 near Whitewater about 1:15 p.m. Monday.

The driver was Charles Briney, 24, 160 North Marcus road, and a passenger was Peter M. Perrin, 28, Twentynine Palms. Both suffered lacerations and burns, and have been discharged from Desert hospital.

The car overturned after it blew a tire, it was reported.

POWER MOWER STOLEN

Theft of a power lawn mower was reported to police Tuesday by John Rakestraw, 1328 East Alejo road.

The Desert Sun—3d

PALM SPRINGS, CALIFORNIA

Thursday, June 16, 1955

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EDITOR'S CORNER

By Oliver B. Jaynes

BIG DEVELOPMENT ENVISIONED — Acquisition of The Desert Inn by interests which will take advantage of the vast potential for development which this property holds in the heart of Palm Springs is of far reaching importance to the community and the biggest news that has hit here since the reopening of El Mirador. While the principals are still undisclosed at the time this is being written the caliber of men known to be connected with the transaction indicates clearly that a famed hostelry is going into hands capable of developing its great possibilities. To envision what these possibilities are for the frontage on Palm Canyon drive alone, one needs only to walk down the street a little way and take a look at the modern hotel, The Oasis building, keeping in mind what stood there before. It is probably safe to say that this transaction will result in the city's most extensive development project.

It was big news too, because it marked the sale of Palm Springs' oldest and most noted business establishment. The history of The Desert Inn since it was founded almost half a century ago by Mrs. Nellie Coffman has been written many times and is known to most Villagers. It is a story of the struggle against heavy odds and a fine example of the rewards of determination. The Desert Inn has had a long and lustrous career and its name is almost synonymous with that of Palm Springs. It stands as a monument to the fortitude of its founder and to her two sons, Earl Coffman and George Roberson, who have maintained the high standards of operation under their management for the past several years.

It is safe to say also that the present owners have seen to it that the property passes into good hands. It is known that several offers have been made on the property in the past few years which did not hold the promise of the high standard of future operation and development desired by the owners. For this the community should be appreciative.

In this transaction we also find new assurance that Palm Springs is rapidly taking its place among the leading resorts of the nation.

This sort of development and the type of men behind it is evidence of the confidence which people now have in the future possibilities of this vast desert resort area. We see evidence of growth in almost every issue of The Desert Sun. Building permits for the month of May amounted to almost one million dollars. The community is setting a new record this year also in retail sales. Another healthy trend is that home building is keeping pace with other developments and setting new records also.

In order to make motorists more tolerant of detours many state highway departments now post signs that say "Road Under Construction — a sign of progress." Construction is always a sign of progress and we are seeing it on all sides of us in Palm Springs and vicinity. The planned development of The Desert Inn Hotel and property on Palm Canyon drive is one of the brightest signs of progress among the many all about us. It is interesting and exciting to live in a community which is active and progressive. Aren't you glad that you can share in it?

NEW YORK CAVALCADE

By Louis Sobol

VENICE: It was a gay group of us on the sturdy launch taking us to the ancient isle of Torcello, whose peaceful bliss Hemingway had discovered some years back, when in between his lazing and fishing hours, he wrote his novel "Across the River and Into the Trees." Among us was the great Italian movie star, Silvana Pampanini, a magnificent set-up of a woman, with sea-deep green eyes; another famed movie star, Isa Miranda, sometimes referred to as the Marlene Dietrich of Italy; the romantic screen hero, Rossano Brazzi, star of "Three Coins in the Fountain" and "Summertime," some newspaper lads and gals, and a few Venetian dignitaries.

A three-piece orchestra delivered gay melodies as we chugged past historic buildings along the Canal—palazzos of ancient doges, now occupied by upstarts. Pampanini, Miranda and Brazzi blended voices in modern ballads—everyone danced with everyone else—and meanwhile most of the life, bright or sombre associated with Venice, passed by—in gondolas or barges or motor-propelled boats. And death passed by, too—a funeral cortege floating slowly along on the water. This is a wet town. You take a water bus. Firemen speed over the canal on their fireboats to extinguish blazes. You move from one party to another by gondola or speedboat. The wealthier kids have their mock battles from their own miniature gondolas. The doctor rushes to deliver a baby or save a life by water vehicle—as does the priest to deliver the last rites.

In Torcello, we lunched at Harry's Bar—a branch of his famed Venetian place—where the lunch consisting of scampi, antipasto, lobster, chicken and rice, spaghetti, veal scallopine, cheeses, strawberries the size of peas, espresso—for they believe in ample lunches here—and expect you to devote two hours to the simple pleasure of eating and conversation between and during courses.

We wandered into the ancient Catholic Church where a group of youngsters were being confirmed—and though everyone seemed to keep eyes front in reverent attention, yet it was evident they were aware of the great Pampanini was in their midst—for we detected eyes beginning to steal one fast look at the lady standing in the rear—heads turned quickly and then

back again—and there was a suppressed hysterical giggle here and there. Movie stars are very important people even in the most isolated territories of Italy.

Later that evening, or I should say in the hours near dawn, back in Venice proper, Eleanor Holm, one of our small party of five, decided it might be a novel experience to dive into the canal for a swim. "Just someone dare me—just one of you," she pleaded. And though there were only two of us men against three women—I must record for posterity that the men refused to take the dare.

What's so remarkable about that? Just this—the two of us were newspapermen and what a story this would have made. Eleanor Holm swimming the Grand Canal! What has happened to our craft that we stood there cravenly, disloyal to our calling—and refused to dare her to do it.

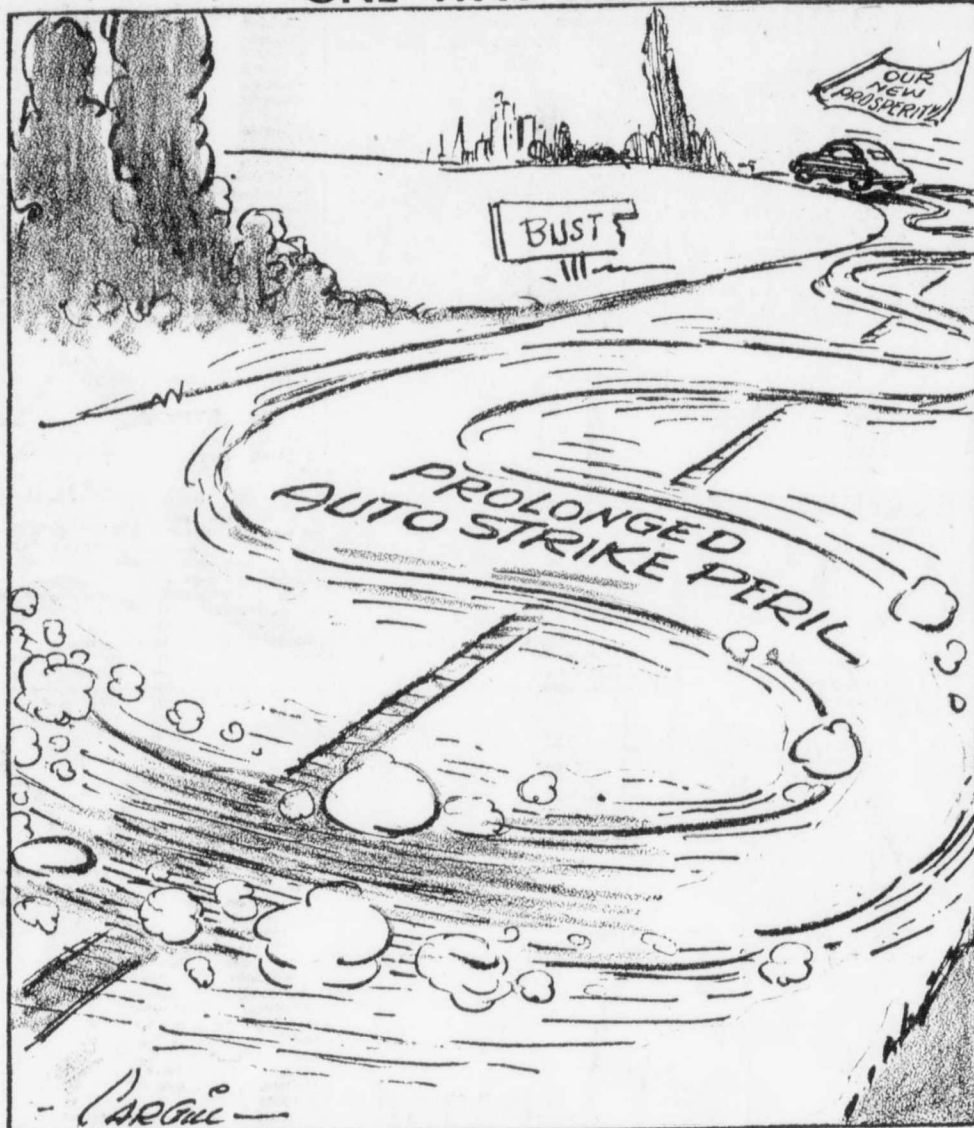
However, she almost had that swim at that. Riding back, my wife suddenly stood up, deciding she'd like to change seats. Only quick action by the gondolier saved us all from an unwelcome bath.

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The machine has divorced man from the world of nature to which he belongs, and in the process he has lost in large measure the powers of contemplation with which he was endowed.—Harrison Brown, The Challenge of Man's Future (Viking).

But you're not out of the woods yet. Lots of young fellows who escape a spring or summer wedding are due for a fall.—Al M. Schaefer.

ONE WAY ROAD



Dr. Benjamin Goldberg

The Eye and Atomic Flash

The eye is not unlike a camera, however, it is much more complicated in its ultimate reception of the image which in passing through the lens in front of it and the two liquid humors which are somewhat refractive, has to be picked up in the retina on the back portion of the eye.

This retina is composed of very fine rods and cones, not too much unlike those in the very finest of color television receptive mechanisms. For not only must the image be picked up in these very fine nerve endings, but the various colors in their degree of shading must be carried over the cable of nerves into the brain to be interpreted and stored in the process of what we call memory.

The protective mechanisms against injury to the retina are the eyelid which may blink or remain closed even as the aperture in a camera, and the pupil which also not unlike the aperture in a camera may be closed down to a pinpoint size or opened widely to almost one-half an inch in diameter.

In one one-hundredth of the time it takes to blink the eye can receive a retinal burn from an atomic flash produced by a 20,000-ton TNT equivalent bomb 40 miles away. Light travels at a speed of 186,324 miles per second, and 40 miles is a relatively small portion of this. So having seen the flash before the pupil-area reflex could open the eye, the damage would be done and a disabling retinal lesion would occur.

It takes one-tenth of a second in time to make the pupil area and blink reflexes get into action. At a distance of 40 miles the light energy from an atomic bomb would reach the eye within 1/4500 of a second. In addition to this, in the eye, the lens focuses the light rays entering the pupil so that the actual image of the explosion, the flash with its following mushroom cloud, are concentrated into a complete image on the retina.

With the radiant energy and the heat involved in its transmission a burn may occur on the retina, with a secondary loss of vision as the healing process scars the surface and prevents normal physiologic function of the rods and cones to pick up further images.

One might ask, should not the skin also react this way, but you must remember that the concentration which occurs in the passage of the flash through the lens in the eye is not unlike handling a large magnifying glass and focusing the sun's rays through it to set fire to an inflammable object at the convergence of these rays. The skin, however, having no concentration of the passage of the flash, has only a dispersed widespread radiation at the same distance of 40 miles and would not be involved in a serious destructive lesion.

This is one of the reasons why Civil Defense authorities warn, "With an impending flash, take shelter and don't try to look at the flash." To prove this supposed theorization, rabbits were placed at a distance

Spokesman for Austrian gov't, on withdrawal of free-spending American occupation troops: "In a way we hate to see them go; it means a \$26 million loss of revenue."

Many a secret dictator is hidden by a bridal veil. A. A. Schilling.

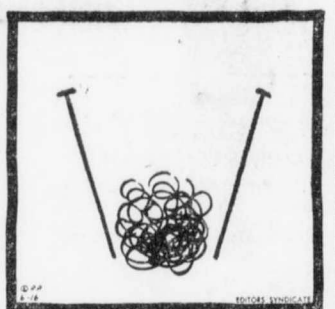
The honeymoon is over when a husband stops mooning at his honey.—Hal Chadwick.

of eight miles from the flash and evidenced the change which we have described above. It is of course obvious that the time involved, .001 of a second, is much too small to fail to look or to wear a protective goggles.

Our big hope must lie at the table where the diplomats of the world sit and make the decisions which allow for not using such a weapon.

Doodles

By ROGER PRICE



"DIVORCED KNITTING NEEDLES ARGUING OVER CUSTODY OF WOOL"

This sad Doodle reminds me of my uncle John. You know how some women like men with mustaches. Well, Uncle John liked women with mustaches. Big ones. Said it gave them a "continental" look. One day he took me to a Carnival and they had a bearded lady there. When Uncle John saw that bearded lady he blew a gasket. Jumped up on the platform and chased her around till she tripped over a rope and then he grabbed her beard. It came off in his hand. It was a fake beard. Well, sir, the Carnival man ran up and started hitting him on the head with tent stakes but Uncle John just stood there holding that fake beard with tears running down both cheeks. Saddest sight I ever saw.

The conservationist is the true patriot who will not gamble with his nation's future power and will not wager on his children's sustenance.—Dr. Frank J. O'Connor, Outdoor America.

Ernest Hemingway, counseling a Charlotte, N. C. high school student on preparation of her theme: "Go over your first draft carefully and cut out the junk—that's what I do, and sometimes there's a lot of junk."

Dennis, the Menace

By Ketcham



"YOU NEVER TAKE ME TO A BALL GAME!"

"WHEN IS IT GONNA BE OVER?"

THIS SIDE of The Sun

By Phat

HINSDALE, ILLINOIS Monday, June 13

Dear Donald: Those red spots you see on this copy do not mean that I am shedding my life's blood for The Desert Sun. The sweat of my brow is sufficient. Those blobs are caused by strawberry jam. And if the subject matter seems crumbier than usual, that can also be explained easily. William, the middle grandson wandered in as I started this piece. He was burdened with a large slice of toast, liberally covered with jam. He had built the masterpiece himself. Naturally, he was curious as to the proceedings and leaned over my shoulder. As I am departing for the west tonight and running short on clean shirts, I had to think fast. So I told him how news-papersmen read type upside down. He liked the idea and got on the other side of the typewriter to try it. But in leaning over and asking: "What's that?" innumerable times, some of his architectural triumph oozed, and fell off.

SPEAKING OF CLOTHES. reminds me. The day of my departure I was seated by the radio clad in shorts, shirt, shoes, even unto a hat, deliberating which suit I should wear and what should be packed. Having made up my mind, I started to complete my attire but found that, with an hour to go before train time and the depot nine miles away, there were NO suits at hand. Mrs. G did some frantic telephoning but the cleaning man was out of his route with his truck. I had to stop on the way. He decided to stop over in New York and, I understand, almost created a riot on Broadway in yellow slacks. At least, that's what his friends here tell me.

BUT HERE, in the midst, seem to be adopting many of the things I thought were strictly Californian. In Chicago, outside of the Loop naturally, I saw open-neck sport shirts as vivid and as very and vari-colored as any noted on Palm Canyon drive. And the other day, riding through the beautiful green farm section of central Wisconsin, over country roads, off the beaten path, every few miles we'd come to a new subdivision with houses sprawling all over the knolls and crowding back the farms. And they were all advertising "franchise-type" homes. They really have adopted a lot of our habits back here. Loud, casual attire, subdivisions with rambling one-story homes—and torn up highways. And the newspapers are full of plans for super-freeways to come.

THE RIDE revealed one idea which might be adopted in California. Mr. Oliver B. Jaynes has devoted many words to the thick truck traffic, he has encountered on his cross-country tours. On several of the main highways in Wisconsin, there are signs every so often by the roadside: "Trucking prohibited on Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays." Which makes it nice for the Sunday drivers. But it seems the youngsters are somewhat backward in this area. For I also noted many signs: "Slow Children" . . .

IT'S ODD, the strange facts you pick up in the lounge car of a train. Sitting next to me late yesterday afternoon rolling into Chicago from Milwaukee was a gloomy appearing gentleman. "The past three weeks sure raised hob with the straw hat business," said he, looking up at the grey, dripping skies. Seems he runs a hat store in the Loop. "But have you noticed how few of the straw sailor hats you see now? Guess they called them that because every time the wind blew, they sailed. We used to sell several gross a season. Now it's less than a dozen. You know, we sometimes have a breeze in Chicago and those hard hats frequently took off unless anchored by a cord to the coat lapel. And a lot of men used to think it undignified to chase the rolling hats. They just bought another one. Some of them with the more odd-shaped heads sometimes bought five in a season. And modern times have taken all of the fun out of the old hard hats. At the end of the season we used to rip off the colored band, lining, if any, and sweat band, and feed the hat to the first horse we saw. But there aren't any more horses. Except at Balmoral and other race tracks and the trainers are fussy about the diet of their charges."

And tonight—New Orleans, La. Ooh la la, that is.

Instead of telling the modern child he should be seen, not heard, parents could phrase it more understandably by suggesting he may continue the video portion of his program if he interrupts the audio.—Harlan (L.A.) News-Advertiser.

Friends of the late Rep. Sol Bloom (D-N.Y.) recall he used to drop a dime on the sidewalk each morning on his way to the office. His explanation: "I knew it would start the day off right for the person who found it."

The Voice of Broadway

By Dorothy Kilgallen

(Dorothy Kilgallen is on vacation. Pinch-hitting for her today is Michael O'Shea, theatrical publicist and columnist for the West Indian Review.)

MUSIC IS OFT TIMES the staff of life for lovers, famous or obscure. It's a bond between them, a hands-across-the-sea tie that is as binding and as secret as thought itself. If lovers separated by miles, continents or traditions can be happy by having "their song" follow them wherever they may go separately or together, then Her Royal Highness Princess Margaret and Capt. Peter Townsend owe a great deal to composer Irving Berlin.

In 1948, Irving Berlin's "Annie Get Your Gun" was produced in London and enchanted theater-goers in the British capital. Among the thousands who attended the performances were the then teen-age Princess Margaret Rose, several of her friends, and Royal Air Force Group Capt. Peter Townsend, equerry to King George VI.

It is a matter of record that the youthful Princess and the handsome Captain sat through the Irving Berlin musical on more than one occasion, always with four or six other guests in the party. The Princess favored one of the more romantic of the Berlin songs, "They Say It's Wonderful." In the years that followed it was always played for her whenever she attended Mayfair nightclubs.

Although Margaret obviously had memorized the Berlin lyrics she never sang them publicly, but she hummed them while dancing. Conclusions as to whom she might have been thinking of when the sentimental tune was played were as confused as they were inaccurate wild guesses, and there were many, never included the dashing Capt. Townsend. The Battle of Britain hero was too close to the Royal Family and was a much married man to boot.

Eventually the picture changed. Townsend planned to divorce his wife, Margaret, and the romance developed. "They Say It's Wonderful" continued to be Margaret's "theme song" in and around the select London cafes. But on those occasions when Townsend was a member of the royal party visiting the plushier cabarets, they were never known to have danced together while "their song" was played. It was the one number they preferred to sit out.

When their friendship began to assume international proportions, Townsend was sent to the British Embassy in Brussels and Margaret was given an endless list of official duties to perform. It was hoped a separation would solve the problem. It didn't. The separation proved to be a difficult but true test of affection.

The recent visit of Princess Margaret to the British West Indies, her first official tour, was devised by most to have been designed to assure the people of the realm that Margaret was fully aware of her responsibility and her position as a member of the Royal Family and third in line for succession to the throne. But the rekindling

of Margaret's highly publicized romance almost overshadowed her enormously successful visit to the colonies in the Caribbean, and speculation as to the outcome of the affair followed her throughout the West Indies.

British subjects residing in or visiting those islands included in the royal itinerary refused to believe a wedding would ever materialize. Those who disagreed the most and were willing to wager the sensational love story would have the proverbial happy ending were American tourists and journalists, myself included, who had flocked to the Caribbean area as spectators of the Royal Visit.

The majority of the Colonial subjects were frankly scandalized and decidedly anti-Townsend in their "off the record" opinions. Few were willing to discuss the possibility of history repeating itself within two decades of British rule. The case of former King Edward VIII and Mrs. Wallis Simpson remains a sore spot with most of the more mature residents in the Colonial outposts.

During her five-day stay in Jamaica, Princess Margaret was constantly serenaded with native calypso melodies, many of them written especially for her. At receptions, parties and galas honoring her, the native bands would occasionally play an American tune or a Noel Coward show melody. She showed her enthusiasm and appreciation for the local musical trinkets by tapping her royal foot and keeping time to the rhythm.

Only once did she make any special request of any of the entertainers. While dining with the Officers of the Garrison in Kingston at the Blue Mountain Inn she asked composer- pianist Reginald Shabazz for a medley of American show tunes. Ber-lin ballads were played for thirty minutes and the royal request opened and closed with "They Say It's Wonderful."

Musicians, who once resided in London and had played in several cafes patronized by Princess Margaret, remembered. Other guests present could not have been aware of how much that musical background enhanced her evening's pleasure.

If Princess Margaret does marry Peter Townsend this then is to hope they continue to believe that music hath charms and that they have it wherever they go. Particularly Irving Berlin's "They Say It's Wonderful." It is!

TRY AND STOP ME

By Bennett Cerf

A SUCCESSFUL BANKER, back on his college campus for a class reunion, visited his old economics prof, and picked up the current semester's final exam. "Holy smoke!" he exclaimed, "these are precisely the questions you asked our class fifteen years ago. If you always ask the same questions, don't you know the students will get wise, and pass them on from class to class?"

"Sure," answered the prof blandly, "but in economics, you see, we're constantly changing the answers."

Bob Hope swears there's a sign in the club house of one Scottish golf club that reads: "Caution to members: No golf ball can be considered lost until it stops rolling."

Ann Sheridan, recalling her starlet period in Hollywood: "All I knew when I came out here was what a 17-year-old gal learns as a matter of course in a small town: What to do till the minister comes!"

Two old classmates reeled down a college town street together after a reunion dinner. "Whasay," proposed one, "to joining me in a cup of coffee?" "Great idea," enthused the other. "You jump in first!"

The late Professor Weaver once conducted an unusual examination near the end of one of his English literature courses at Columbia. He asked his class, "Please write down the name of the book you have read for this course that you liked the least." He waited until the class had complied, then ordered, "Now try to set forth on paper to what defects in yourself you attribute this sad lack of appreciation."

In his "The Ghost Towns of California," a boon to Americana collectors, Remi Nadeau tells of one of his desert camps where the octogenarian postmaster maintained stoutly that the ghost of Pegleg Gertie, one of the painted ladies of yesteryear, still paraded the streets when the moon was full. Seeking corroboration, Nadeau collared a whiskered old desert rat, and asked, "Have you, too, seen the ghost of Pegleg Gertie?"

"Reckon I never seed the ghost," boasted the desert rat, "but dang bust it, I seed everything else!"

The mother of an eight-year-old dog lover pointed out impatiently, "I've told you, Virginia, that a city apartment is no place for a dog. Now your poodle Felice has gone and had a litter of puppies." "I'm sorry, Mom," said Virginia philosophically. "But if she does it again, we can always send Papa back into the Army."

Some students insist that their faculty boasts an economics professor who's such a bore that at one of his lectures, two empty seats got up and walked out.

Breslau had taken a dozen lessons from the golf pro, but you'd never have guessed it had you seen him waving a club at a ball on the first tee. Finally, however, he made contact, and straightened up happily. "Did you see my ball, caddy?" he inquired. "Did I stay on the fairway?" "You stayed in the fairway, OK, boss," reported the caddy, "but that wasn't the ball you hit. It was your wristwatch."

Air Pollution District Set Up for County

Riverside county now has an Air Pollution Control District, which will operate with authority and powers granted by the state legislature.

Action setting up the county district was taken by supervisors Monday, following a continued public hearing at which no one appeared in opposition. Earlier, at the original hearing May 23, the cities of Indio and Blythe had opposed the measures on the grounds that it was not needed in the desert area.

City of Palm Springs, through city council and city planning commission, was on record in favor of the district's establishment, and the two resolutions were presented at Monday's hearing by City Planning Director Herman Ranes. The only qualification in the city's support was that the district be empowered to enforce smog preventive laws.

Ranes was one of three speakers who supported the district at Monday's hearing. Others were Herb Ecclestone of Desert Hot Springs and Charles White of Rubidoux. The five county supervisors are automatically members of the air pollution control board, with a director or control officer to be named later. A hearing board consisting of two lawyers and a mechanical or chemical engineer also will be appointed in the near future.

Legion to Hold Awards Program

Owen Coffman Post No. 519, American Legion, will meet Tuesday evening for the first time since Jay Morrison, new commander and other officers were installed. An awards program will be conducted during the meeting.

Continuous membership cards will be awarded the following members: 35 years, Dr. Daniel H. McCauley and Al Hoover; 30 years, Dr. M. H. Beebe and Alfred P. Patane; 10 years, Peter B. Sheptenko, Angela Bodron, George Kreimer, Herbert S. Lee and Ferdinand Coble; 5 years, John Dale Thomas.

Members who will receive cap insignia for having obtained a number of new members during the year are: John J. Connell, Rudy Salazar, Ray Hiller, W. C. Scharf, Everell H. Kludt, Don Burns, John J. Joyce, Jim Burnett, Charlie St. George, Roman Golden and Jay Morrison.

Resident Dies in Car Mishap

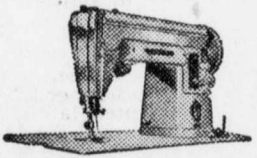
Albert Victor Francony, 63, Trampview Trailer Park, was found dead in his car Tuesday afternoon after it left the road and crashed into a tree on State Highway 74 one mile east of the Lake Hemet store in the San Jacinto mountains.

He had been living in his trailer house at the Hurkey Creek campground for several weeks. It is believed that Francony might have suffered a heart attack prior to the accident, according to the California Highway Patrol and the coroner's office.

A salesman for a shoe company, Francony traveled throughout Riverside county. The body was removed to the Harford Funeral Home in Hemet, where arrangements are pending the location of relatives.

Or, if you prefer, a bachelor is a man who can be miss-led only so far.—Francis O. Walsh.

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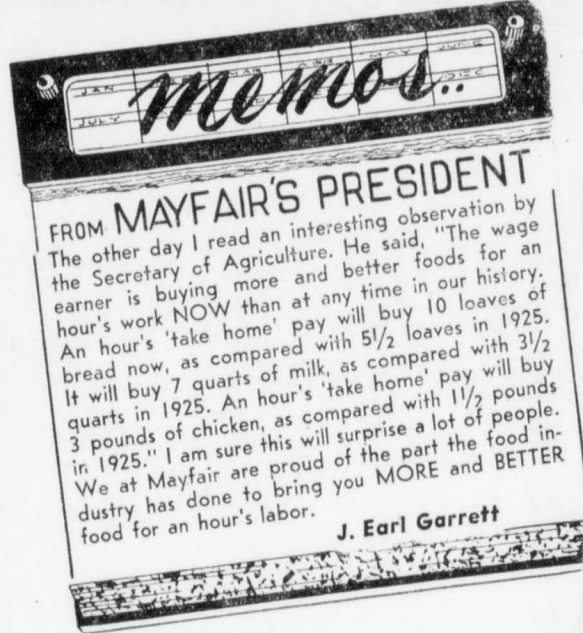
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Strebe Stars Roll to Fourth Straight Win

Strebe Stars continued to dominate Little League play Monday night by scoring their fourth consecutive victory, 10 to 1, over the Hathaway-Buick nine.

The Stars had three three-run innings, in the second, third and fifth, and added a single run in the fourth. They collected only three hits, with Gary Hecht getting two of those.

Lando Darling held Hathaway-Buick to two hits in recording the win.

Strebe Stars played errorless ball, while Hathaway-Buick players committed five errors.

Hot Springs Wins Fourth Game 4-2

Desert Hot Springs won its fourth game of the season Monday evening, defeating the Palm Springs Merchants in a close contest 4 to 2.

Bill Tichenor and Joe Point held the Merchants to five hits, while the Hot Springs nine collected one error during the game.

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Catch by Melton Saves Game for Palm House

Palm House moved up to the 500 mark Tuesday night with a 10 to 9 victory over the Mexican Colony entry in the Desert Softball League.

The Mexican Colony threatened to tie the score in the final inning and only a spectacular running catch by Outfielder Bob Melton with the tying run on base saved the game from going into extra innings.

Dave Martinez and Oscar Prieto were the hurlers for the Mexican Colony, and Bill Nielson for Palm House.

The line score:

Mexican Colony	500	100	3	—	9	7	2
Palm House	140	023	x	—	10	10	4

Boys Club Nine Impressive in 18 to 4 Victory

Palm Springs Boys Club exploded for 18 runs Monday night to score its second win of the season, 18 to 4 over the winless Junior Police entry in the Little League.

Two six run innings accounted for most of the large score, with the Boys Club scoring in every inning.

Glen Calace, Don Ureta and Ralph Lopez each collected two hits to lead the Boys Club 10-hit attack, while Gilbert Olivera had two of the four Junior Police hits.

The Junior Police committed one error, and the Boys Club two.

Marines Win Second Game 8-3

Twentynine Palms Marines won their second game of the season Tuesday night, 8 to 3, over Mhoon and Mhoon.

Johnny Green held the losers to six hits, while his teammates were pounding Bob Marquez for 12.

Herb Rauch hit the longest home run of the season in the sixth inning for Mhoon and Mhoon.

The line score:

Marines	131	002	1	—	8	12	2
Mhoon	000	201	0	—	3	6	4

Johnny Green and Chuck Lekovold; Bob Marquez and Don Allen.

DESSERT SOFTBALL LEAGUE	
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Desert Hot Springs	4 0
Desert Nite Hawks	3 0
Marines	2 1
Palm House	2 2
Mhoon-Mhoon	1 3
Mexican Colony	1 3
Merchants	0 4

Scores This Week

Desert Hot Springs 4, Merchants 2

Palm House 10, Mexican Colony 9

Marines 8, Mhoon-Mhoon 3

Game Tonight

Marines vs. Mexican Colony

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Pat Martin Wins First Elks Golf Meet with 137

Pat Martin was the low gross winner in the first annual Elks Lodge Golf tournament held Saturday and Sunday at O'Donnell Golf Club, with a two-day, 36-hole total of 137. Rounds were 71 and 66.

Dr. C. H. Baldwin took low net honors with 135. Both of the two winners of the Championship Flight, along with Warren Strebe were co-chairmen of the event.

Other Flight winners were: Palm Springs, Dr. Julius Kaplan, low gross, 189; Dexter Blau, low net, 135; Hacker's, Claude Thompson, low gross, 235; Dick Mabry, low net, 148; Guest, Jim Fluch of Indio, low gross,

First Exhibition Softball Game to be Saturday

First exhibition softball game this season will be Saturday night at the Polo Grounds when the Desert League All Stars will meet the highly rated General Electric company team from Long Beach. Game time is 8:30 p.m.

The General Electric squad will bring with it one of the outstanding hurlers in the United States, according to Red Keane, Palm House team manager who will be in charge of the local All Stars.

The contest is sponsored by the city recreation department, with a collection to be taken 148; Ernest Clark, low net, 127. Maurice Smith was the winner of the longest drive event, and Larry Sitter won the putting contest.

to defray the expenses of the visiting team.

In a preliminary contest at 7 p. m., the Elks Pony League team will meet an out-of-town nine. The Pony Leaguers are still looking for players between 13 and 15 years of age, according to Manager Herb Rauch.

Elks Catch 49 Fish Off Coast

A group of Palm Springs Elks had a wonderful time and came home with 49 fish from a Tuesday fishing trip off Coronado Islands.

The fishing boat sailed from San Diego early Tuesday morning and when it docked that afternoon the Village group had nine yellowtails, nine barracuda, two halibut and 29 calico bass. Joe Jackson, chairman of the fishing committee, won the jackpot with the largest

fish, a yellowtail weighing around 24 pounds. Leo Wilkes caught the most fish.

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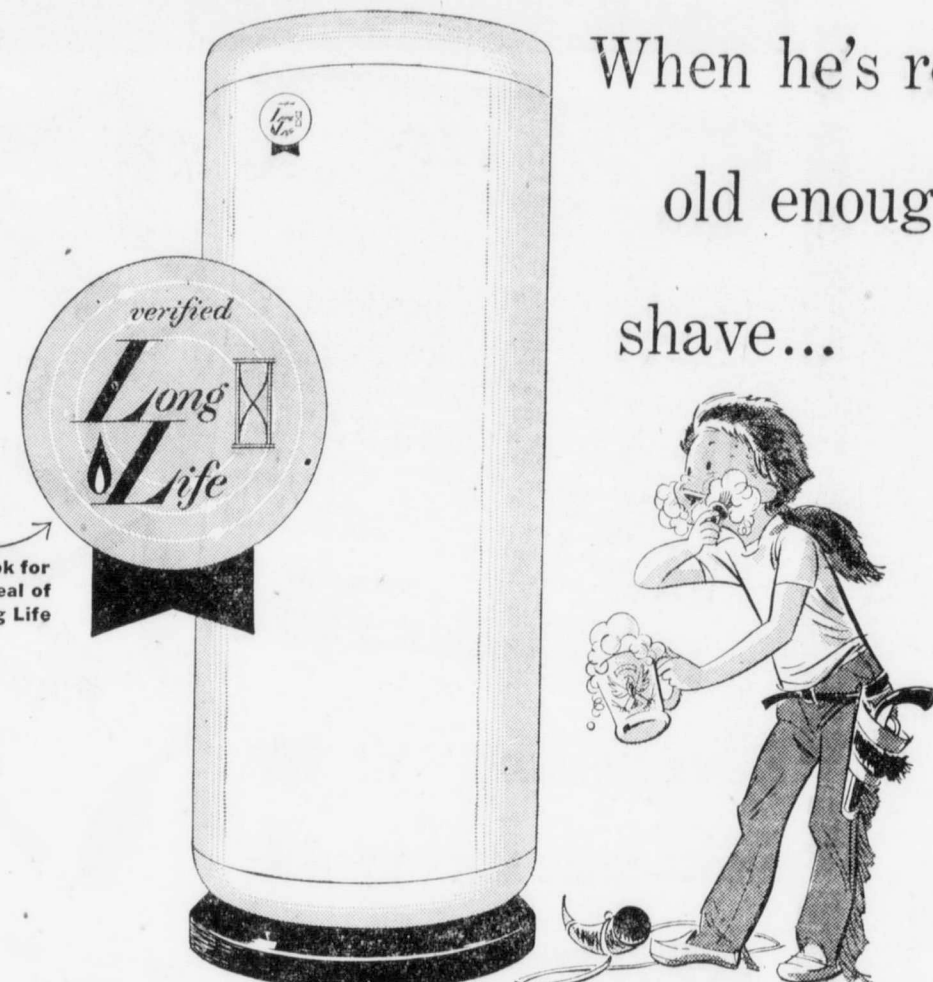
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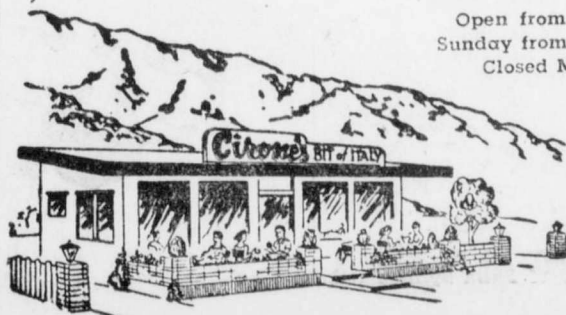
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High winds throughout all of Southern California squelched a pre-arranged ground-breaking ceremony to which prominent citizens in the community, high ranking city officials and building contractors had been invited. However, the entire group was in attendance at the Simon home where toasts were raised in wishing the project great success.

The first ten homes, designed by Wexler and Harrison, one of which has already been sold to Frank Bogert, manager of El Mirador hotel, will be constructed

by Robert C. Higgins. Ultimately the 213 acre subdivision, located north of McCallum Way and just west of the city hall, will see 150 homes erected plus a number of garden-apartment hotels.

Simon pointed out that the new subdivision will be the first in Palm Springs with a modern sewer system already installed, and the first 20 acres of the gigantic subdivision will boast of curbs, gutters and all public utilities.

All of the homes will be popularly priced dwellings with a wide variation in design created by other architects in order to incorporate the very latest in "gracious desert living."

It was also announced that in addition to the first home purchased by Frank Bogert, negotiations with other home seekers is now under way.

Among the guests who were



AMAZING VENTRILOQUIST Skeets Minton just about stopped the show at the Chi Chi Tuesday night and every night since he has been there with his imitation of famous celebrities, both in voice and singing. He is pictured above with his "Straight Man," Jimmy Morton. On the same bill with him are Jeri Southern, Decca recording star, and Barry and Beverly Ashton, considered the most popular dancing stars on the stage today.

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Invaluable photographs and memories this week were given to the Palm Springs Historical Society.

Donor was Miss Ellen Maxwell, daughter of Adrian I. Maxwell, first Indian agent here (his title was Indian farm instructor), and Mrs. Maxwell, who served as field matron for Agua Caliente Band of Mission Indians.

Miss Maxwell, who is visiting Annie Pierce, Genevieve St. Marie and Carrie Pierce McCoy, lived here with her family from 1911 to 1916.

Palm Springs Historical Society was fortunate that both Miss Maxwell and her mother were inveterate scrapbook keepers.

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DiGRANDI

Walden, sponsored by the Sun-air Drive In; Lynn Wilson, sponsored by Thrifty Drug Stores; Juanita Gowland, an entry from Desert Hot Springs and sponsored by Madeline's Beauty Room and Sheila Ayres, sponsored by Amco Construction company.

THE JUDGES WERE Jack Nelson, manufacturer of Linda Lane uniforms; Sam Levin, owner of Palm Springs Billmore hotel; Mrs. Jack Boyer, Mrs. Vicki Malout and Marty Cobin, owner of Marty's Sample Shop.

In addition to first prize, Miss DiGrandi was the recipient of a Catalina bathing suit from the Casual-Aire lady's ready to wear salon, one from Marty Cobin's shop, and a portrait by Bill Anderson, one of the Village's foremost photo-portraitists.

JUDGING FROM the applause of the audience, the second elimination contest was the most successful held to date. There was no doubt in the mind of all present that the judges had a difficult time deciding who should be the winner but when selected, the selection proved to be a popular one.

Tribute was paid to Roy Randolph, associated with Ben Cowan Ford, for the masterful job he did as master of ceremonies.

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MAGIC

Week-wise that delegates to the MAGIC convention will come to Palm Springs ahead of time. There were so many suggestions and plans discussed that Thorsen invited those at the meeting to be present in Los Angeles next Tuesday to meet with his board of directors. Cooper and Corliss are expected to be present, but it is not known at this time whether Mrs. Jones will be able to be there.

Thorsen did inform those present that he had broached the extra day to some members of his directorate and it met with favor.

In any event, Mrs. Jones said that Western Week as it did back several years ago, will dovetail with the convention of MAGIC.

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COUNCIL

flected in our increased budget," Peterson said in his report to Mayor Florian Boyd and council.

He listed principal additions over the fiscal 1955 budget as: two-step blanket salary increase for all city employees, \$48,500; employment of additional personnel, \$44,180; sewage plant improvement, \$12,000; Chamber of Commerce, \$12,000; establishment of a library branch, \$4,680; installation of a radio repeater station at the airport, \$4,500; adding one new police car, \$2,800; alterations at city offices, \$2,500; painting and carport extension at police station, \$3,000; special census, \$2,000; salary survey, \$1,900; Playhouse and Polo Grounds maintenance, \$2,650; addition of dressing rooms at Playhouse, \$4,500; fire hydrants, \$3,000; miscellaneous, \$6,507.

AMOUNT TO BE raised by the City of Palm Springs with

Hit-Run Driver Pleads Guilty, Asks Probation

Shirley Kay Gleason, 20, Fontana, entered a plea of guilty to hit-and-run driving involving injury when appearing in Judge O. K. Morton's superior court in Riverside Monday, and requested that probation be granted.

The change of plea from "not guilty" to an admission of the charges was on advice of attorney. Judge Morton withheld sentencing until the county probation officer has an opportunity to investigate the case, and submit a recommendation.

Mrs. Gleason was charged with being the driver of a hit-run vehicle which struck and seriously injured Mrs. Samuel Berk, 50, Beverly Hills, and Mrs. Doris Rutberg, 47, Hollywood, while they were walking across Palm Canyon drive in the early morning hours Sunday, February 13. She was arrested later at her home in Fontana.

Girl Scout Area Councils to Meet

Incorporation of all desert area Girl Scout councils into one council will be discussed at a meeting Tuesday, June 21, at the Girl Scout Little House, 987 Avenida Caballeros, under the sponsorship of the Palm Springs Girl Scouts, Inc.

Representatives from Banning, Beaumont, Coachella Valley and Palo Verde Valley Councils will be in attendance. Mrs. Florence Keck, president of the Coachella Valley Council and the county area study group, will monitor the discussion.

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CRUISE

the end of the flight. Entry lists closed at midnight May 15, it was announced by Henry (Hank) Gogerty owner of the hotel.

A pre-flight barbecue for guests, competing pilots and members of the Indio JC's is scheduled to take place around the inner patio and swimming pool of the Desert Inn hotel tomorrow night. Johnny Boyle known throughout the desert for his Western folk songs, will be entertaining.

The planes used are single engine, post-war planes of no more than 300 horsepower, it was announced. And the purpose of the annual races is to substantiate the safety, ease

and advantages of modern light airplanes and to promote the use of this type of plane for vacation flying.

Contestants in the flight hail from many parts of the nation and entry is not confined to pilots who live in Philadelphia.

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TWENTY-EIGHTH YEAR

The Desert Sun

Around Town

with Hildy Crawford

This is the week that Villagers have been reaching for blankets... that had gone to the cleaners... It is something you don't expect in Palm Springs in June... After the warm sunshiny days... the cool evenings crispens your spirits... like lettuce dunked in ice water... This gives me an idea for a Polar Bear party... maybe for the Fourth of July... cakes of ice floating in the swimming pool... so that the swimmers could dive under them... and for refreshments... ice cream snowballs... served on floating trays... If anyone decides to give such a party... It isn't copyrighted... I just want exclusive pictures and story...

Sally and Culver Nichols have been married 25 years tomorrow... and celebrated their Silver Anniversary Sunday night... by inviting around 80 friends for a chuck-wagon dinner... out under the big cottonwoods and elms on the lawn of their home on Paseo El Mirador...

Cool Night

It was a cool night and the fire in the braziers was comfortably warm... under the black sky that was jeweled with stars... After the steak dinner... Johnny Boyle picked up his guitar and played "Happy Anniversary"... with everyone joining in singing felicitations to the host and hostess... Reba Mason and Johnny led the group singing... Francoise sang to the accompaniment of Vin Riley, playing an accordion... The informal entertainment wound up with a jam session... with Dr. Mace Gazzda, Dick Edwards and Reba Mason and others joining in with Francoise...

The Earl Coffmans were there... the Harold Wests, Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Blondon, Burnham and Frances Bigelow... Judge and Mrs. Gene Theriault, Herb Samsons, John Clarks... and Albert Frey whose adjacent home has been dubbed "The Space Ship" because of its unusual contours... the Al Hoovers, who had gone to their summer home in Cherry Valley but found it too cool... and came back for desert sunshine... George and Mickey Wheeler (they were to go into the Good Samaritan the next day... where George is slated for tests)... Frank and Janice Bogert, who told me that they are building in the Simon subdivision out by the airport... and expect to be in their new home next September...

Masquerade

Among the first people I spotted were Charles and Virginia Farrell... Charlie just back from the East Coast... was telling about his appearance on TV... which will be shown out here on June 22 on

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Social and Club CALENDAR

(Clubs and organizations are invited to call in calendar dates).

June 16
Lions Club, Chi Chi, noon.

Elks Lodge, lodge hall, 8 p.m.

June 18
Elks Third Anniversary

dance, lodge hall, 9 p.m.

June 21
Soroptimists, Chi Chi, noon.

Kiwanis, Ranch Club, noon.

American Legion, regular

meeting and presentation

of awards, Wars Memorial

hall, 8 p.m.

June 22
Rotary, Town and Country,

noon.

Optimists, Ranch Club, noon.

Rosens' Grandson Chosen as Cadet for Air Academy

Mr. and Mrs. Leib Rosen of Palm Springs are in Taos, New Mexico visiting their son and daughter-in-law Dr. and Mrs. Albert Rosen, and their daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Kay.

The Kay's son Conrad, who has been attending the University of New Mexico, has been selected to be one of the first class of 300 at the Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs. He was one of two selected from 40 candidates in New Mexico by the Air Academy Admissions Board after passing competitive examinations.

His father, Art Kay, an aviation enthusiast and member of the Civil Air Patrol, developed and operated the Taos airport where Conrad first flew when he was about 9. Conrad has been a member of the Air Force ROTC at the university. The first academy class will receive a bachelor of science degree upon graduation in 1957, and then enter the air force as officers for a three-year period.

Gem and Mineral Society Plan Idyllwild Picnic

Shadow Mountain Gem and Mineral Society will hold its annual picnic in the tall timber at the County Park, Idyllwild, this Sunday, June 19, at 12 o'clock.

It was decided that the potluck dinner scheduled at noon would be welcome to all some of the feminine members being of the opinion that "it's fun to sample each other's cooking once in a while." As the picnic falls on Father's Day it should be a gala occasion for all the rockhound papppies—provided the rockhound mummies do all the work this coming Sunday!

There will be a board meeting immediately following the dinner and plans for the coming season will be discussed. Members are urged to bring their families and friends and anyone interested is invited to attend.

Redlands Bowl to Open Season with "Blue Bird"

When five young artists are presented in recital in the annual pre-season Redlands Bowl Young Artist Audition concert, June 21, at 8:15 p.m., one of the finest summer seasons in Redlands Bowl history will be ushered in.

The five talented winners who will participate, each winning awards of \$50, are Gloria McNutt, flutist; Susanna Maus, pianist; Shirley Woods, contralto; Eugene Kilday, pianist; and Luella Downing, soprano. Following this program on the bowl series will come a sparkling array of internationally known talent.

The regular bowl season will begin Tuesday, July 5, with a spectacular production of "The Blue Bird," under the direction of Albert and Bertha Johnson. This mammoth fantasy will include a full symphony orchestra under the direction of James



(Anderson Photo)

PAYING TRIBUTE to the lovely model, who is wearing the \$1000 jeweled swim suit at the Biltmore's style show luncheon, is an admirer who looks like Harpo Marx, but is really another well-known film star, Hugh O'Brien.

June Style Show Draws Big Crowd

Seated at umbrella-shaded tables around the pool and filling the beautiful Redwood Room Saturday afternoon around two hundred luncheon guests enjoyed the first Summer style show at Palm Springs Biltmore.

Gay and airy as the commenting of Miss Pat O'Brien was the parade of Summer styles, modeled by professional mannequins, including the nationally known Marjorie Benedict.

Highlight of the show was the \$1000 swim suit of blue faille, completely jeweled. Cut extremely low in the back, the front of the scintillating suit was caught up by a jeweled collar, with a continuing scarf tossed over one shoulder. This Catalina gem of high fashion for the seaside, had a matching cap. After the first gasps of admiration, the audience laughed heartily when the stunning model was pursued amorously by a Harpo Marx-like figure offering her flowers. The costumed admirer, who shed his coat and hat to dive into the Biltmore pool, turned out to be handsome cinematic High O'Brien.

The swim suits, which came from both Catalina and Rose Marie Reid, were the newest models and included Rose Marie Reid's Riviera, with matching jacket which was "certainly red," and the hand screened Pompey print with cut straw hat. Most amusing was Catalina's old-style bathing suit, like grandma used to wear.

Opening the show was a summery red and white polka

dot, with matching parasol. Licorice Stick, of black and white striped imported organically Venetian lace with imported venise lace with white linen duster, were among the exciting gowns shown.

A Diane handknit of gold boucle came in swim suit and also in a tailored suit. There were others too, a blue linen that was hand beaded, and a white with kelly green jeweled flowers.

Peggy Hunt's fabulous, deliciously feminine gowns were enchanting. There was a white marquisette with jeweled top of nude chiffon, and Shades of Scheherazade, which was a white jersey gown with blue brocade coat.

Climaxing the show was a gorgeous white chiffon evening gown with a white fox fur for summer evenings.

Four Villagers among Graduates

Four Villagers were among the 3,000 seniors of the University of Southern California honored at formal commencement exercises held Saturday at Alumni Memorial Park on campus.

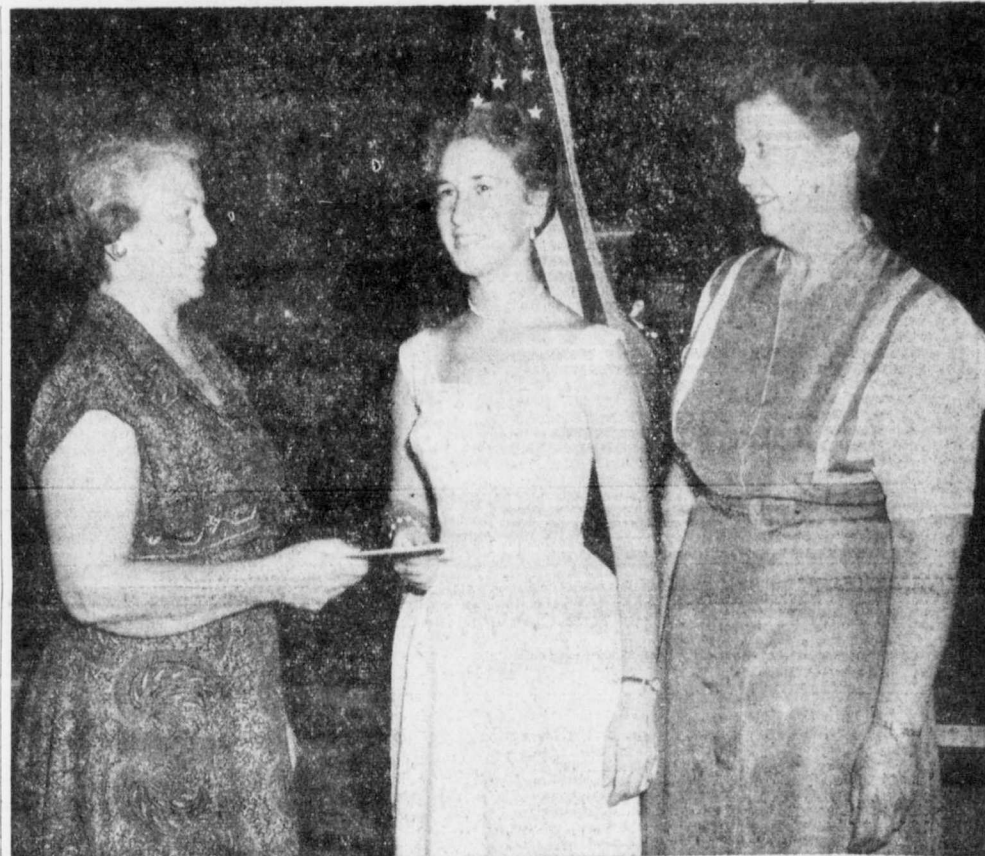
Following the colorful cap and gown procession of graduates and faculty across the campus, Governor Allan Shivers of Texas gave the commencement address at the 72nd annual graduation.

Graduates from Palm Springs and their degrees were Wesley S. Moore, 427 Avenida Hokona, B. S.; Diana E. Green, 455 Camino Norte, B. S. in commercial; William L. Larson, M. S. in education; and John W. Klug, 1535 North Indian, bachelor of architecture.

Frank Chalfont, of the charter plane service at the Palm Springs airport, flew their Skyliner to Claremont on Sunday, carrying Mrs. Gita Alpar and her secretary Naida Sparks there to attend the graduation exercises. Mrs. Alpar's daughter Julika Alpar Bagge was among the graduates.



A STUNNING white formal with white fox fur, a Peggy Hunt original for Summer evenings is being admired by Peggy Ann Garner, Academy Award Winner, on left, and Miss Pat O'Brien, commentator, at the style show luncheon at the Palm Springs Biltmore.



(Desert Sun Photo)

SOROPTIMIST INTERNATIONAL of Palm Springs chose Patricia Scully, member of this year's graduating class of Palm Springs high school, as the recipient of the Club's 1955 scholarship. In the picture, Miss Scully receives the award from Dr. Callista Stefan, past president, while Madge Holderman, vice president, looks on. The two women are members of the Club's scholarship committee.

Pat Scully is Guest of Soroptimists

Guest of honor at Tuesday's luncheon meeting of the Soroptimist Club in the Chi Chi Starlite Room, was Patricia Scully, recipient of this year's Soroptimist scholarship.

Miss Scully, member of this year's graduating class at Palm Springs high school, plans to study nursing, starting this fall.

Expressing her appreciation

for the scholarship, Miss Scully presented the Club with an autographed copy of "Fun in Bed" which was written by her father Frank Scully. She told Soroptimists that her father's long hospitalization had been a factor in her decision to be a nurse.

Each year the Soroptimists give a \$200 scholarship to a Palm Springs high school girl, continuing the assistance as long as it is needed. Selection of the student is not based primarily on need but rather on character and ability, and the Club continues its interest in each girl's progress in her chosen career.

Speaker at next Tuesday's luncheon meeting, will be In-

dian Agent Ned Mitchell, who had been scheduled to speak earlier but was unable to be there.

Housewarming

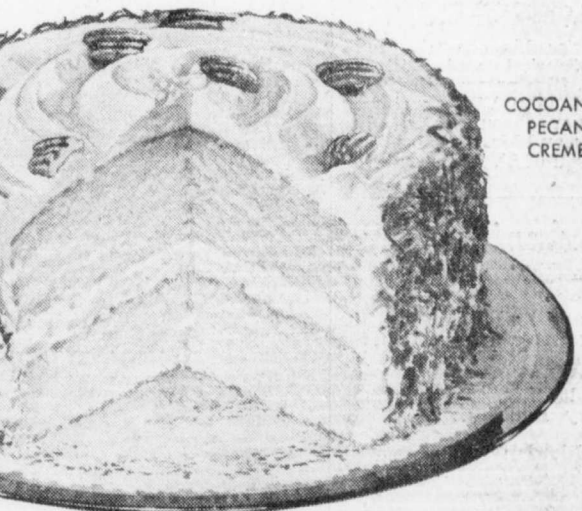
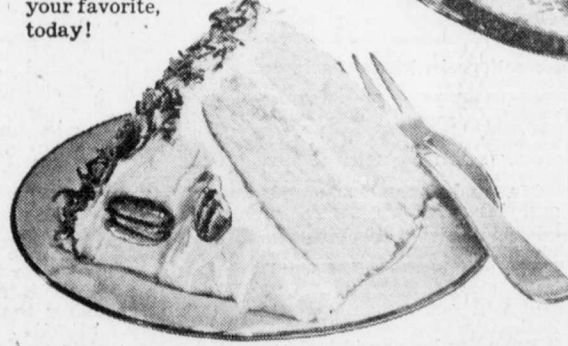
Twelve members of Xi Gamma Gamma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, mostly from Los Angeles metropolitan area, surprised their president, Mrs. Francis J. Pruitt, with a luncheon and housewarming at the Pruitts' new home at 1642 South Calle de Marcus.

That evening Mr. Pruitt took the entire group to dinner at Desert Air hotel.

The Pruitts left Tuesday to spend the Summer at their home in Sherman Oaks.

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JOINT INSTALLATION of officers was held by Soroptimist International of Palm Springs and of Indio at a dinner held at Desert Air hotel on June 9. Seated are the two club presidents, Mrs. Lucille Johnson of Palm Springs, left, and Mrs. Johnny Williams of Indio. Standing: from left, Lorna Little, Mabel Russell, Lois Lux, Eileen Carey, Bonnie Varner, Ora Jared, Arlette Nelson and Ruth Anderson.



A JOINT INSTALLATION of officers was held this past week by Owen Coffman Post No. 519 American Legion and Auxiliary. Auxiliary officers, in top picture are: Back row, left to right, Myrtle Litzberger, Helen Allen, Christine Renier, Irene Burnett, Ellen Blavaschi, Nettie Retting, Hazel Behee; front row, from left, Belle Snyder, Dolores Lowry, Hazel Rokes, Dorothy Morrison. Legion officers in lower picture are: seated, left to right, Wes Blier, Jay Morrison, Eve Kludd, Henry Menard; standing, from left, Dick Lowry and Fred Dye.

The Mail Bag

Oliver B. Jaynes, Editor
The Desert Sun
Palm Springs, California

Dear Mr. Jaynes:

We have received a report telling us of the very fine help which you gave to the American Cancer Society during the recent Crusade which was held in Palm Springs in conjunction with the drive throughout the rest of the county, the state and the nation. We want you to know how much it meant to the Society to have your interest and your cooperation. We know that many people in your community read the publicity which appeared in The Desert Sun and were impressed by the way in which you were helping win this Crusade.

You were only one of a number in Palm Springs who worked together to help your city and Riverside county reach the goal which had been assigned to us. We have now gone over the top and Palm Springs itself has turned in almost \$600 more than she did last year and she has reached almost 90 percent of the goal toward which she was working this year. It is a very fine response from your community.

It is with sincere appreciation that we join Mrs. Portis in expressing our thanks to you for your outstanding help.

Sincerely yours,
Florence M. Wirt,
Executive Secretary
Riverside County
Branch,
American Cancer
Society

Dear Mr. Risvold:

I want to take this opportunity to thank you for your very generous contribution to our Wednesday Night Club auction which was held recently in Palm Springs.

As you perhaps know, the money raised at this auction will be used to purchase a piece of very late type of heart equipment and a convalescent wheel chair for the Desert Hospital. We are also buying some boxing equipment for the local Boys Club.

It is with the greatest of pleasure that I can also say because of many fine and generous people like yourself, we raised more than needed for the above items, so that we may distribute money to worthy organizations and make other gifts.

The members of the Wednesday Night Club join me in thanking you for your generous contribution which helped so much to make this event a success.

Cordially,
MAX GRONE,
Director of Auction

June 11, 1955
Mr. Don Klotzbuecher
Desert Sun

Dear Mr. Klotzbuecher:
Just a few lines to express my appreciation of your personal interest in my last attempt at the Salton Sea Swim record.

I want you to know that without this cooperation I would not have the repeated desire to go after such a record. I will try again in October or November and will try and not fail you and my many friends.

Yours truly,
Johnny Ravese, Jr.

Palm Desert to Stage Follies for Fourth Year

Lyrics and laughter in generous portions are promised by Clay Stearns, director, in the fourth production of the "Palm Desert Follies," which will be staged on Friday and Saturday nights, June 17, 18 and 24, 25.

Nearly every desert town from Mecca to Palm Springs is represented in the cast of 40 people who will sing and dance and do comedy routines on the stage of the Palm Desert Little Theater.

Among Villagers taking part in the Follies are Wilma Oertle (of "Gaslight" Galettes), Jay Oertle, Verkina Cross (star of "Rose Tattoo," PlayerStage production), Audrey Kreuger, Sue MacKenzie and the agile dance team of Roxane and Barone.

DeVorzon, Miner to Return from Far East Tour

Barry R. DeVorzon, machinist mate second class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jules DeVorzon, 1119 San Jacinto Way, is serving aboard the destroyer USS Cogswell which will return to San Diego June 19 after a five-month tour of duty in the Far East.

The Cogswell left for Far Eastern waters last January, and while there participated in the Tachen Island evacuation, and patrolled the Formosa Straits and areas around the controversial islands of Quemoy and Matsu. Visits were also to the Philippines, Japan, Formosa and Hong Kong.

Also returning to San Diego on the same day, but aboard the destroyer USS Isherwood is Lauren B. Miner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Winifred Ray Miner, 2189 McManus drive.

His ship was also in Far Eastern waters where it aided in the Tachen evacuation, and assisted in patrolling the Formosa Straits. Visits were made to Sasebo, Hiroshima, Kobe and Yokosuka, Japan, and calls were made at Okinawa, Hong Kong, Manila and Pearl Harbor.

for a few days. He was recently in "Soldier of Fortune."

Mr. and Mrs. B. Harrison Heath, Jr., and their daughter, Rosemary Elizabeth have taken a Sun Lodge for the summer. Rosemary attends Westlake School for girls and next year will be editor of the Junior Class paper. This is an honorary appointment for high scholastic achievement.



PALM DESERT FOLLIES which will be staged for four nights, June 17, 18 and 24, 25, will have a cast of 40 people. Among the featured acts will be the dance team of Roxane and Barone, shown above in rehearsal. The well-known dancers have a home in Palm Springs.

PALM DESERT

By GRETCHEN CHEESEMAN

WEDDING PLANS

Miss Joann Greenleaf and Charles Cox, both of Palm Desert, will be married at 8 p.m., Saturday, June 17, at the Nazarene Church in Indio. Many parties have been given in honor of the bride-to-be.

Mrs. Everett Greenleaf and family from Pennsylvania are making an extended visit here.

HERE AND THERE

Mrs. Ben Vallet and her daughter, Jane, left for Pacific Palisades last Thursday for an indefinite stay.

Garry Oleson is home for the summer. He attends Menlo Jun-

ior college in Menlo Park. Mr. and Mrs. James Easley have generously given the use of their pool, for a "once a week" swim for Girl Scouts.

Mr. and Mrs. Nolen Allen, and Mrs. Allen's sister, Mrs. Berend of Chicago were here for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Cornelius have closed their Sun Lodge and will not return until late fall.

Brian Donlevy and his daughter, Judy, are enjoying a week in the desert. Alex Findlayson, TV and movie personality, visited here

Biltmore in Full Swing for Summer

Palm Springs Biltmore is in full swing with many out-of-town guests, including the George Murphy family and Bill Davidson, contributing editor of Colliers.

Among other guests are: Miss Helen Forrest (who has just completed a three weeks tour with Martin and Lewis), the E. M. Larsons of San Francisco, and New Yorkers Bill Payne, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ellison, Mr. and Mrs. F. Feinson, and Mrs. R. R. Petrie of Sierra Madre.

The Biltmore's delightful Garden Room will have to extend its walls if its popularity increases.

State Senator Fred H. Kraft was there enjoying the fun and good food after a strenuous session of the California legislature. One party included the Tom Hulls, owners of the Flamingo, and Mr. and Mrs. Marion Hicks, owners of the Las Vegas Thunderbird. Both couples are Village homeowners.

Other guests have included Hugh O'Brian, young star who has just completed 35 TV shows for ABC; Sascha Brastoff (famed for his ceramics); Richard Jaekel and William Murphy, film personalities; Mr. and Mrs. John Willcox (he's a newspaper executive) of Los Angeles; and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johansen of St. Louis and Bel-Air.

Elks Anniversary Dance Saturday

Elks and their guests will be dancing Saturday night to the music of Jack Woods and his five-piece orchestra, when the local lodge holds its Third Anniversary Dance at the lodge hall.

Jack Riordan is chairman in charge of the dance. Dancing will be from 8 to 1 and a midnight snack will be served.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Robbin, who have spent the last month at their 360-acre horse ranch in Reno, returned this week to supervise construction of an addition to their home on Alejo.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. W. B. Phillips, who have a home here on Camino del Sur, have left to spend the Summer in Ocean-side, New York, returning next fall.

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Growth of Hospital Facilities Care Has Impressive History

The practice of medicine on the desert today is indeed a far cry from that of a few years ago when there were no adequate hospital facilities with many miles of Palm Springs and when the only physician available was the occasional practitioner located, in many instances, in outlying districts and handicapped by not having access to modern x-ray and laboratory facilities.

Today the Desert hospital has a staff of 64 qualified physicians and surgeons, the larger percent of whom are specialists in their respective fields.

OF THIS NUMBER 48 are diplomates of their American Board specialties and the remainder have equivalent qualifications, such as being Fellows of the American College of Surgeons, American Academy of General Practice, American College of Physicians and of Obstetrics and Gynecology, etc. Twenty-nine of these physicians and surgeons are permanent residents of Palm Springs and the immediate vicinity and comprise the active medical staff of the Desert hospital.

In addition to qualified surgeons, obstetricians, and internists practicing medicine on the desert, there are doctors who practice the more unique specialties of neurology, anesthesiology, urology, cardiology, oral surgery, brain surgery, psychiatry, etc. While it is true that a number of these doctors are located as far away as Riverside, they are available for consultation in any medical problem which may arise on the desert.

THREE NATIONALLY known specialists Dr. Milton Portis, specializing in internal medicine and gastroenterology, a charter member of the American Board of Internal Medicine, Dr. Alfred Strauss, one of Chicago's outstanding surgeons, and Dr. Samuel Salinger, founder of the American Academy of Otolaryngology, have for several years made their homes in Palm Springs during the winter months and have affiliated themselves with the medical staff of Desert hospital.

Recently two additionally nationally known specialists, Dr. Max Cutler, recognized internationally for his surgical achievements and possibly best known for his surgery of the fertility and gynecology, have joined the staff of professional men at Desert hospital.

SINCE THESE FIVE men are part-time residents of Palm Springs, the Medical Staff and Board of Directors of Desert Hospital District have set up an honorary division of the medical staff with the above mentioned doctors as its members.

The hospital is also fortunate in having the services of Dr. George J. Hummer as pathologist. Dr. Hummer is a diplomate of the American Board of Pathology and in addition to operating his own laboratory, is chief of the department at Saint John's hospital, Santa Monica. Every piece of tissue

group of Doctors of Medicine practicing in the desert area, it can be well understood that the board of directors, Desert Hospital District, with Kenneth B. Kirk, president, the administrator of the hospital, Robert E. Henwood, and the chief of the medical staff, Dr. William H. Elliott, find themselves confronted with the problem of needing additional beds to take care of the potential hospital patients who seek medical care in the area, especially during the busy winter months.

By taking just a few minutes to consider the fortunate position the people of the desert are now in, insofar as medical service is concerned, it can readily be seen that it is no longer necessary for the individual with a medical problem to seek help outside of Riverside county, unless he personally chooses to do so.

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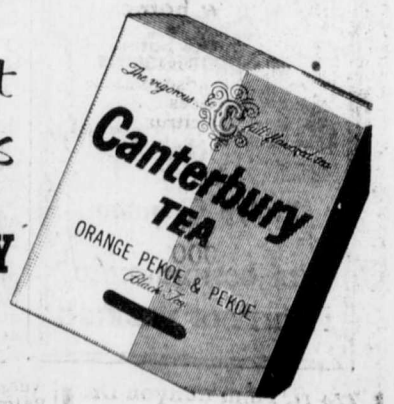
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LENSMAN RETURNS

Everett C. Willis of Shangri-La Palms, Coachella Valley lensman and owner and operator of the Willis Photo Shop in Indio, returned on Sunday, June 5, from a trip to the Mid-West. In Indianapolis, Indiana, he served as one of the four official photographers at the annual Memorial Day auto race classic, having also served in that capacity in 1954.

From Indianapolis, Willis went to Chicago where he attended the Rotary International convention in the Windy City. At this convention he was the official delegate of the Indio Rotary Club, the first time that the local club had a representative at a national meeting.

FAREWELL, SPEEDWELL
In a farewell courtesy to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene D. Mitchell, who were soon to leave for Honolulu, Hawaii, where they plan to make their home, some 45 friends in the community dropped in at the Nelson home in Shangri-La Palms on June first, Sunday afternoon. Hostesses for the afternoon were Mesdames A. E. Nelson and Minnie Bausman and Miss Elizabeth Nelson.

A trek westward to the Islands, which started 'way back in 1941 in New York State, and a dream of many years will be realized by the Mitchells when they alight from the airplane which is to carry them to Honolulu from Los Angeles on Monday, June 13. Fourteen years ago they were enroute to Hawaii from New York when Pearl Harbor came along and their boat passage to Honolulu was cancelled. They have lived in California since that year.

Mr. Mitchell working for Douglas Aircraft during the war years and Mrs. Mitchell taking some course work at UCLA and teaching while in the metropolitan area of Los Angeles. In February of 1950 they retired and moved to their new home in Shangri-La Palms, where they have since made their home.

In 1941 the Mitchells were to join their son, Arthur, who was at that time employed on the Islands. Now, in 1955, they are joining their daughter, Miss Helen Mitchell, an occasional summer visitor in her parents' local home, who is a vice principal in the Hawaii public school system and has been teaching on that tropical isle for some six or seven years.

The Mitchells have been very active in the life of this community, especially in the activities of the Sunday School of the Thousand Palms Community Chapel where both often served as teachers for the adult class. On Sunday morning, June 5, the Sunday School surprised them with a purse gift for their new home. They will be missed by their many friends, who hope that they will not stay in Hawaii the now-anticipated five years.

The David Mitchells have been frequent weekend visitors in their parents' local home, Memorial Day weekend.

CHAMBER MEETS
The Thousand Palms Chamber of Commerce held its final meeting of this season on Monday evening, June 6, at the Thousand Palms Community Chapel in Shangri-La Palms, with President Dewey Wallace presiding. Business to wind up the affairs of this season was transacted, and plans for the organization's activities for next season were discussed. The next meeting of the Chamber is scheduled for the first Monday evening in October.

WELCOME HOME
This community's college students have now returned for the summer.

Late last Thursday afternoon, Miss Mary Jean Lennie, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. "Scotty" Lennie, returned

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from her junior year in education at San Diego college in San Diego to the family home in Shangri-La Palms. But, not for long, as this young lady is eagerly anticipating the evening of Saturday, June 18, when she is to become the bride of Donald F. Mac Pherson, Jr., the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Mac Pherson, Sr. of Indio, at the Palm Springs Community Church. Don is now a senior at Cal Poly in San Luis Obispo.

Early that same morning, Miss Joan Wallace and Dewey D. Wallace, Jr., joined their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey D. Wallace at the family home in Thousand Palms proper. The Wallaces have spent the past school term at Whitworth college in Spokane, Washington—their second year at this point of higher learning. Joan will be a senior in education next term; and Dewey, Jr., a junior in his college work preparatory to entering the ministry.

Both years at Whitworth Joan has served on the staff of the Whitworthian, college newspaper, her first year as a reporter and this term just past as a feature writer.

CONGRATULATIONS
Mrs. Mary L. Breaden of Shangri-La Palms, on May 15 became a great-grandmother for the seventh time, when Little Master Sean Brian Dempsey arrived to make his home with Mrs. Breaden's grandson and granddaughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John David Dempsey in Fort Mitchell, Kentucky. This man makes a quartette of great-grandsons for Mrs. Breaden.

SO LONG, ALSO
To the teachers and staff of Chase School for younger boys, located on the Chase Ranch near Thousand Palms, who have wended their ways to various summer activities: Colonel and Mrs. Thomas K. Fisher have left for Idyllwild for the summer months. Colonel Fisher has served as Academic Head of the School since its opening two years.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Van Metre are visiting for a couple of weeks in Tucson, Arizona, before they proceed to Camp Cocino, their summer camp for boys near Happy Jack, Arizona.

John Lamberson is to be a counselor for the summer at the Van Metre's Camp Cocino.

Miss Allison Berry is visiting in La Jolla prior to attending the summer session at the University of California at Berkeley, where she will be working toward her Master's Degree in Bacteriology.

Stanley Ellexson, Jr., has gone to Santa Barbara to attend photography school for the summer.

Artist Pierre Menager is now in Laguna Beach before returning to his home state of New Mexico.

Miss Helen Goodman, secretary to Mrs. Chase, has left for Los Angeles where she plans to do research for her brother, who is a writer.

And Mrs. C. Thurston Chase, Jr., director of the School, flew to Swarthmore, Pennsylvania, for the wedding on June first, Saturday of the Chases' son, Neil. She plans to return to the Ranch after visiting with her family in the East and will make that her summer headquarters.

So long, also, to Mr. and Mrs. Louis ("Jack") Klemas and their young daughter Gayle, who moved from this community to Palm Springs on June 4. The Klemases had resided during the winter season just past in the Isaac Perry duplex on Datil road in Shangri-La Palms, having moved to California, and direct to the desert, from Youngstown, Ohio. Mr. Klemas is employed at Hammer Electric in Palm Springs.

GUESTS
Recent weekend guests in the community included: Mr. and Mrs. Victor Schuler of Glendale, guests in the Shangri-La Palms home of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Wollman. The two gentlemen were World War I army buddies who corresponded for 30-35 years following the War before Mr. Wollman could convince the Schulers that they should leave Long Island for California. They have now resided in this state five years.

Guests in the Shangri-La Palms home were Mrs. Evelyn Woodside were her nephews Al Raddant and Philip Stuber of Los Angeles; also, Miss Lurline Kelstrom of North Hollywood, and Mrs. Vastelle Tirman and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pare of Los Angeles.

Miss Angela Ferson of Los Angeles, a former fellow-teacher from Columbus, Ohio, visited Shangri-La Palms with Miss Eve Finson.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Dickie of Pecos, Texas, who spent several days visiting in the Thousand Palms Estates home of Mr. Dickie's daughter, Mrs. Karyl L. Thompson, Mr. Thompson and their two youngsters, Jimmy and Debbie. Mr. Dickie is a former "old-timer" resident of this community.

Herman Wruble of Los Angeles recently visited with his sister, Mrs. Benjamin Wollman, and Mr. Wollman in their Shangri-La Palms home.

Mrs. Minnie Bausman enjoyed one day a surprise visit in her Shangri-La Palms home of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Oris White of Kansas City, Missouri. She accompanied them to Ontario for a Memorial Day weekend visit with her mother, sister and other relatives and friends.

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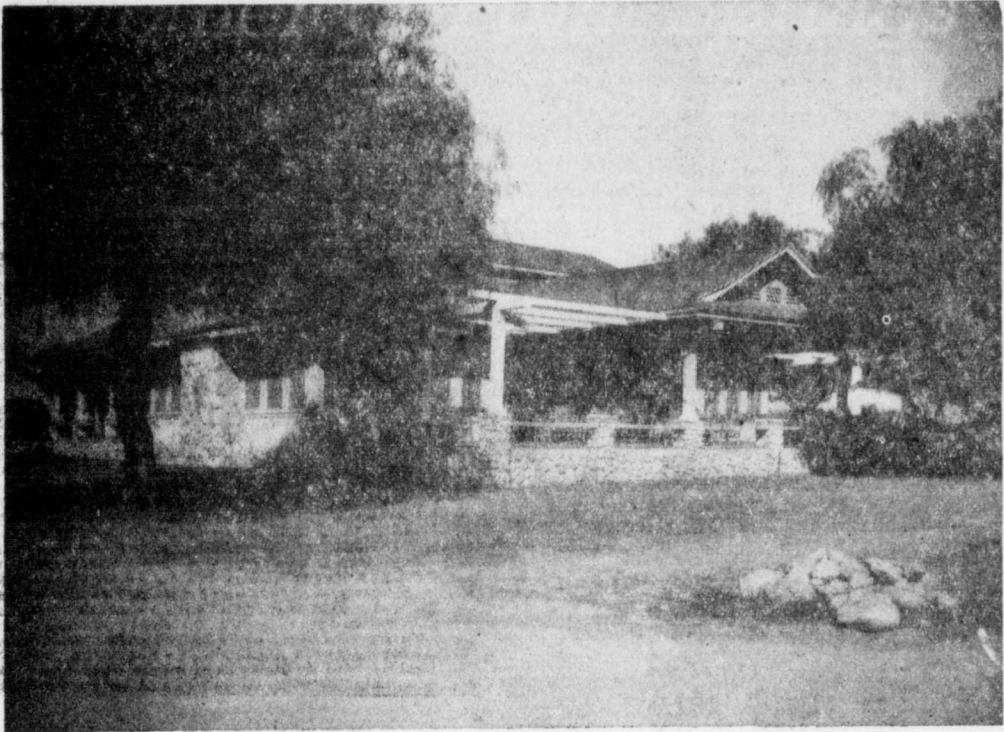
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(Editor's Note: This is Chapter No. III in the life story of Nellie N. Coffman, founder of The Desert Inn, who was known as the "Mother of Palm Springs." This series by Leslie Harris will continue in succeeding issues until completed).

By LESLIE HARRIS

It would also be interesting to trace the transition of the Desert Inn from a small, unpretentious boarding house to a great luxury hotel. How rapidly did the transition take place? It was doubtless a gradual one, crystallizing only into a de luxe form of service after the new dining-room and lounge were built.

In the early years, Mother Coffman is pictured as being intimately concerned with the well-being of each individual guest. Hotel Management recalls the following:

"IN THE EARLY days before steam heat and hot and cold running water, Mother Coffman personally carried hot water bottles to guests who were 'under the weather.' If a guest arrived with a cold or caught one, she would dice a grapefruit, rind and all, put it in an old-fashioned bell-boy pitcher and cover it with boiling water. Insistent that her guests

drink copiously of this bitter brew, she would renew the supply for at least 24 hours."

As guest traffic grew heavier, a trained nurse, "disguised" as an assistant social director, would visit elderly guests in their rooms and would call on any and all guests who missed a second meal. This attention was always greatly appreciated.

REGARDLESS OF the number of assistants she had, Mother Coffman continued so far as possible to keep in personal touch with her guests, not only while they were in the hotel but after they left. In this way she obtained many valuable suggestions as well as retaining friendships. Son Earl recalls that she dictated letters all afternoon on the day that she passed away.

The fact that The Desert Inn remained an American Plan house partially accounts for the type of clientele it attracted. The "fast" crowd, accustomed to long cocktail parties and late dinners, could not settle down to the routine of regular meals, but the family type of trade The Desert Inn attracted enjoyed the regular meals and the well-ordered dining-room, the planned social activity, and the dignified service. I can never remember a time when the screen door (from the front porch to the lobby) was without an attendant—although heaven knows most of us are still capable of opening a door for ourselves.

The specially-equipped station wagon that roamed the grounds at meal time, however, was an important thing to many of us, who enjoy having some meals served in our rooms—especially breakfast. The station-wagon made this service most efficient.

IN OPERATING a hotel, Nellie Coffman, according to her son, Earl, thought of it as "a home on an enlarged basis . . . the same hospitality and decor, the same decorum, the same care to housekeeping, the same dignity and refinement." He added, "She sincerely loved people, was genuinely happy to see them. She kept in touch with her guests and the staff up to the time of her death. The housekeeper reported to her daily right to the last."

I first heard of Nellie Coffman through an item in one of the Hollywood columns when I came to California about nine years ago. I believe it was Louella Parsons who said that Mrs. Coffman was writing her autobiography. I was always interested in people who were writing books, having had some experience with authors and publishers.

ABOUT THAT SAME time also, a stranger sitting next to me in the Biltmore Coffee Shop in Los Angeles, said: "If you are a writer, you ought to go down to Palm Springs and look up Mrs. Coffman. She is a wonderful woman and will do anything she can for you—especially when she sees you are in earnest."

But I didn't get to Palm Springs until last February. It

was disappointing to hear from her son Earl that she had actually never started the autobiography in any systematic sort of way, although he had kept a secretary on hand through three summers in the hope that she would. But there is still a possibility that she made a great many notes and that one day these will be found.

WE CAN RECONSTRUCT much of the story through the recollections of her son. I have talked with him for hours at a time, as his busy life permitted, and I believe he has revealed himself more frankly to me than to most inquirers. In addition to being interested in Mrs. Coffman, I was also interested in how her son had become such a man of the world in the face of such admitted limitations. His meticulous courtesy was outstanding in hectic Palm Springs, and I probed until I found out where he had been so well polished.

"The fact is that instead of going to college," he explained, "I went away in 1912 and stayed away until 1919. We were truthfully so poor that, although I was promised my room, board and \$30 a month spending-money while I finished high school at Santa Monica, I seldom ever received the money. So I went to work, accumulated \$700, attended Woodbury's college to learn stenography, and then went out in search of my fortune."

"TO PUT IT plainly, I was a sort of white collar tramp. I worked my way to New York, via Detroit, and there became secretary to the vice-president and general manager of the Butterick Corporation. Then thanks to the 1916 bull market spent two years as a broker's clerk in Wall Street."

Obviously that experience did something for Earl Coffman, gave him a kind of polish that has been a great asset to the Desert Inn and Palm Springs. George Roberson has had an equally important part, too, but stayed nearer home and many say has had a wonderful sense of property management. Earl is the public relations man of the family, or, as the late George VI described the royal family of England, "the firm."

But to get back to the narrative: "WHEN I CAME back in 1919, we still had the tent houses, but Palm Springs had caught on during the war. A few frame cottages had been added and we were turning people away. California had enjoyed great prosperity during the war. This was the day of private cars, and there would be 25 of them a day rolling into Santa Barbara and other resorts."

Palm Springs as a village was still young. There were only two veterans of World War I to claim Palm Springs as their home. In the last war there were 550."

ONE OF THE casualties of World War II was Nellie Coffman's grandson, Owen, Earl's son. Last summer, Lynn Spencer, society editor of the Los Angeles Examiner, (better known as Holly Humberston) visited the grave in England. He is an old friend of the family, and left a wreath on their behalf. The American Legion Post in Palm Springs is named for Owen Coffman.

The present main buildings of Desert Inn date from 1926. Little of the grounds are seen from the street, but from behind the main lounge-dining-room building, the grounds stretch out into a beautiful park-like estate running right back to the base of the mountain. In fact the "honeymoon cottage," some distance up the mountain side, takes a good climb. The grounds have been developed into a truly beautiful, restful spot, a place of comfort, tranquility, and refinement. To those who are conscious of atmosphere, the very walls talk. Every appointment speaks of careful planning and consideration for the guest.

Mrs. Coffman thought all these things out herself. She designed some of the furniture, had it made to order. There are stories on end about her workshop, her warehouse that she built out of "the ranch" on the edge of the village, and her endless way of wanting to improve things. The designers who have their shop on the grounds, can recall how very helpful Mrs. Coffman was in setting them up and helping them get started in a business that has now expanded to a chain of gift shops all over the state.

Mrs. Coffman herself started with almost nothing and she understood. Yet a few years ago a national magazine writer balked at doing the story when he discovered that she had sold her home in Santa Monica for \$10,000 and was at least that much ahead. He said it ruined the story—for him.

PERHAPS, at first glance, this may not seem like a great story, for a book or a film, but it could be made into one if all the people who knew and loved Mother Coffman were to put their tales together, which may sometimes be done. This would include hotel men, theatrical greats, working people, neighbors, and family, and surely something would come of it that would be an inspiration to others who have an idea and don't know what to do about it.

Sometime ago, Herb Siemsen, the amiable manager of Smoke Tree Ranch, where I quite often stay, took from the lounge of the ranch and presented to me a little book on Palm Springs by the late J. Smeaton Chase, entitled "Our Araby and the Garden of the Sun." (Mr. Chase's widow still lives at Palm Springs, and was one of the White sisters whose own residence there goes back to 1912 or thereabouts.) It is noteworthy that even at the

time that he wrote, around 1920, Mrs. Coffman's approach to hotel keeping had made its mark, and Chase appears to have been a man of great taste and discrimination.

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City Building Permits for Two-Weeks Total \$722,000

Building permits issued by the city building department totaled \$722,000 for the two-week period ending June 9, one of the largest amounts ever recorded here in that length of time.

Largest permit was for \$117,000, for a 16-unit apartment building to Victor Malley, 1035 East Ramon road, and the next largest was for \$73,000, for a store and office building, to Zachary Pitts, 551-575 South Palm Canyon drive.

Other permits were: W. A. Darwin, 1221 Camino Real, Ryan & Ryan, contractor, dwelling, \$21,000; Edith A. Edwards, 1171 North Palm Canyon, alterations, \$1,000; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Robbins, 1130 Alamo road, Ingmar Grude, contractor, guest house, \$5,000; Mr. Passow, 425 West Ramon, Ingmar Grude, contractor, screen porch, \$1,000; Wm. Cody, 850 South Palm Canyon drive, alterations, \$1,000; Koley & Greenfield, 241 Camino Norte, Red Kenyon, contractor, swimming pool, \$2,000; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Tarvorian, 875 Prescott drive, James Cavett, contractor, carport and garage, \$2,000; R. C. Higgins, 1448 Driftwood, dwelling, \$20,000; Hugh Barlow, 1150 Mesquite, W. Whitall, contractor, add bath, \$1,000; Songold, Inc., 434 The Palms, Bus Libott, contractor, dwelling, \$17,000; Songold, Inc., 450 The Palms, Bus Libott, contractor, dwelling, \$17,000; Mr. and Mrs. Irving S. Folsheim, 688 E. Vereda Del Sur, A. Coffey, contractor, alterations, \$45,000; Victor Malley, 1035 East Ramon road, \$117,000.

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Seeing Mexico by Auto

(Editor's Note: The Desert Sun this year invites traveling Villagers to send back stories of their trips in order that their friends may share their experiences. The first article, which appears below, was written by Earl R. O'Brien. He and Mrs. O'Brien are touring Mexico by automobile.)

SEEING MEXICO BY AUTO
By EARL R. O'BRIEN
(Written from the famous Castillo de Santa Cecilia at Guanajuato, Mexico.)

Here we are, just 1100 miles south of the border at the most interesting historical hotels we have found so far. Originally built by the Spanish conquistadores about 1680 it still retains the atmosphere of those early days. We could almost imagine a Spanish soldier on its parapets looking over picturesque Guanajuato, wishing he was home again.

Built on the side of a mountain containing Mexico's most productive silver mine, this castle was remodeled into a modern posada with modern bathrooms and its cleanliness is of the best. The present owner who developed this excellent hostelry was Manuel Quezada Brandt who lives just below the castle. The view from this castle is beyond description and it satisfied my thirst for color slides.

AFTER MAKING elaborate plans to visit Mexico consisting of securing our tourist permit for six months, maps, auto and personal insurance, all through the helpful Auto Club of Southern California, but particularly the American Automobile Association at El Paso, who were most helpful, we finally exchanged our dollars into pesos and took off about a week ago. Going through the Mexican customs was a pleasant task and the officers were thorough, considerate and prompt. A few pesos helped.

The drive south to Chihuahua was the usual western desert country and we found rest, a good swim in the pool, and good food at Santa Rita Motel. The next morning we made a special point of visiting the home where the famous Pancho Villa lived. There we found the widow, Mrs. Luz C. de Villa, who was most charming. Going through this hacienda which was built about 1524, Mrs. Villa showed us Pancho Villa's personal guns, sombrero, clothing, uniforms, photos, and much other evidence of his colorful history. Killed in ambush, Pancho Villa was, from Mrs. Villa's point of view far ahead of his time as his real aim apparently was his desire to help the poor. Even today I find Pancho Villa is looked upon by the working classes as sort of a Robin Hood using this description rather loosely.

Leaving Chihuahua we drove over more desert country, passing many old villages which were built before Columbus discovered America. We passed through Guadalupe, Camargo where there are two excellent motels but we forged ahead down to Hidalgo del Parral, usually called Parral. This was and is a rather primitive mining town of 32,000 people and its history dates back to the discovery of rich metallic ores in the region in the middle of the sixteenth century.

As early as 1600 more than 7,000 miners, most of them Indians, were forced to work the mines from which streams of wealth poured into the court of the Spanish kings. During the French intervention the troops of Napoleon II, occupied Parral. The ruins of the fort are there to see. Of course there are the usual gorgeous cathedrals. Here we found excellent AAA accommodations at El Camino Real courts.

Then the next day traversing again the desert country with some rich valleys irrigated by the Rio Nazas where cotton, wheat, barley, tobacco, sugar cane, fruits and vegetables are grown. Arriving at Durango, population, 60,000, we checked into the beautiful tiled Mexico Courts. The next morning we visited the Plaza and Cathedral but most interesting was our visit to the State Prison where visitors are welcome. A guide, Nicholas Diaz, for a few pesos took us inside the prison and up a winding stairway to the high wall where we met a guard fully armed and whose photo we took overlooking the yard. Here are 600 prisoners, 20 are women. We bargained with the prisoners for the purchase of their exquisite replicas of birds made from horns of cattle. Nick the guide who works for the State told us of a recent American from Dallas who had to spend 3 months in that prison for securing goods on credit through his hotel, but could not pay for the items. The prisoners are allowed outside in the various yards during the day and seem well provided for. We left the prison gladly, you may be sure.

LEAVING DURANGO, with its hills of iron ore, the largest in the world, we drove south through more interesting country.

Heading on south we visited

a most unusual town Fresnillo which I called Franilla from ice cream of the same name. Fresnillo is said to have been the ancient hideout for thieves and highwaymen who harassed travelers between Zacetas and Sombretete.

Then we came to the famous city of Zacatecas, population 24,254. It was late afternoon as we approached this most historic city which was founded in 1548. Located on the slopes of the Bufo hills the colorful buildings take one to ancient Italy or Greece. Stone steps connecting some of its steeply inclined streets give it a medieval aspect. Zacatecas is situated at an altitude of 8,187 feet which lends even more enchantment for it is located on sort of a high individual plateau. Although surrounded by agricultural and cattle raising lands, Zacatecas still is primarily a silver mining center. The Cathedrals and Chapels stand out in bold relief against the blue sky.

LEAVING ZACATECAS we dropped down gradually to Aguascalientes (hot water to you) where we highly recommend the San Marcos motor hotel as one of the finest we have ever stayed in. The steak dinner there only cost \$1.50

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now stands, fierce attacks native tribes forced Alvarado turn back. The city was founded in 1575 by royal decree Felipe II, but for many years it was an outpost in the wilderness besieged by the Chichimecs. Modern Aguascalientes is known for its cotton mill, pottery works and tanneries, as well as especially famous for its drawn-linen work which is an important native industry. Of course we had to purchase some drawn-linen work—which could resist.

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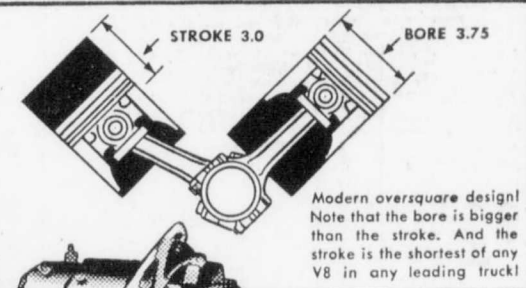
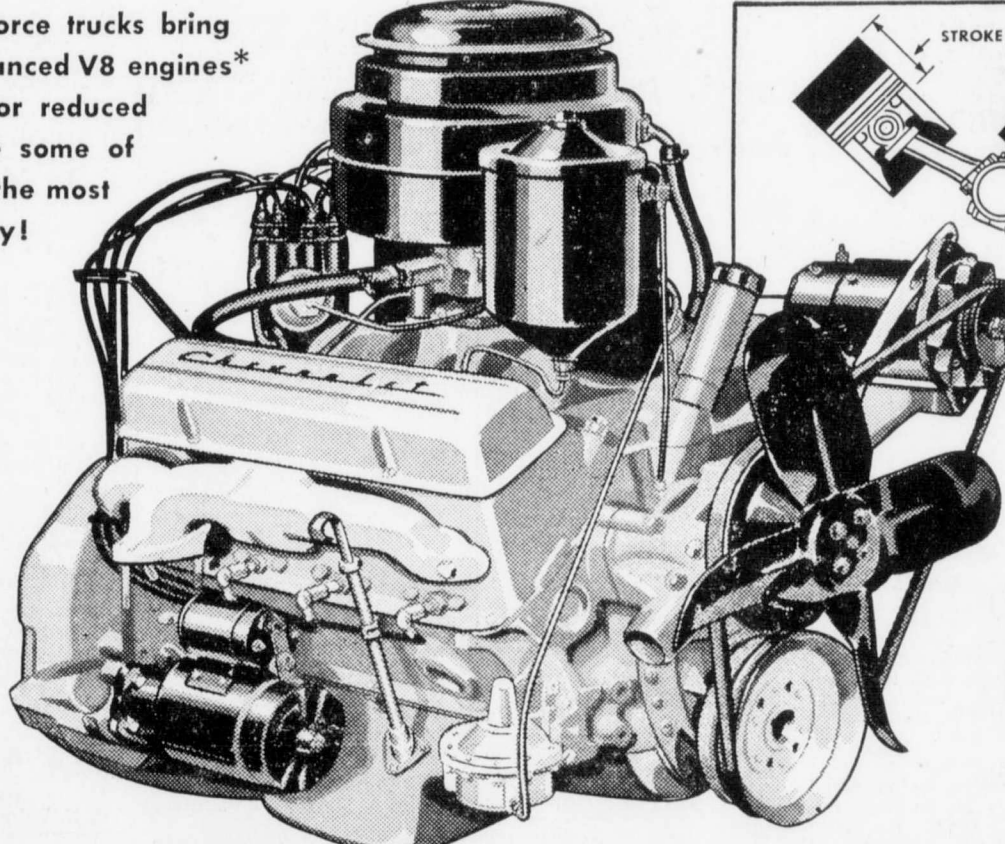
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All gymkhana events are open to the public, according to Marjorie Hambly, committee chairman. Overnight camping facilities will be available on the fairgrounds and added entertainment features for horsemen will include a Saturday night dance and Sunday morning trail ride. Variety acts will also be added to the program.

Following is the schedule of events:

Saturday, 2 p.m.: Western horsemanship (children); pleasure class (adults); relay race (children); trail class (children); keyhole race (teenagers); pony express (adults).

Saturday, 8 p.m.: Australian pursuit (children); stake race (teenagers); bending race (adults); musical hats (children); quadrangle stake race (teenagers); two-man relay (open).

Sunday, 4 p.m.: Trail class (adults); bareback horsemanship (children); single ring spearing (open); boot race (teenagers); keyhole race (adults); stake race (children); matched pairs (open); 5-man relay teams (clubs only).

Sunday, 7:30 p.m.: Western horsemanship (teenagers); bending race (adults); parade horse (adults); stock horse class (open); quadrangle stake race (adults); rescue race (open).

Entry blanks may be obtained by writing the Farmers Fair, Box 398, Hemet, or to the

show secretary Ida Ellis, Route 1, Box 183, Riverside. Minors entering open events are reminded that they must present state work permits obtained in their home towns. There is no additional charge to the horse show grounds for those attending the Fair.

Spiritual Power to be Discussed in Sunday Sermon

"Ah Lord God! behold, thou hast made the heaven and the earth by thy great power and stretched out arm, and there is nothing too hard for thee," This declaration of creative power from Jeremiah (32:17) is the Golden Text of the Lesson-Sermon titled "Is the Universe, Including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?" which will be read in all Christian Science churches Sunday.

The powerlessness of material laws to interfere with man's harmonious activity was demonstrated by Jesus when he walked the waves and calmed the stormy sea. John's Gospel (6:19-21) relates that the disciples saw "Jesus walking on the sea," and they were afraid. But he saith unto them: "It is I; be not afraid. Then they willingly received him into the ship; and immediately the ship was at the land whither they went."

In "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" Mary Baker Eddy says, "To suppose that God constitutes laws of harmony is a mistake; discords have no support from nature or divine law, however much is said to the contrary." "Jesus walked on the waves, fed the multitude, healed the sick, and raised the dead in direct opposition to material laws." (pp. 183, 273).

Seventh Day Adventists Plan Area Meetings

Members of the Palm Springs Seventh-day Adventist Church will join in a weekend of Regional Meetings with sister churches in Riverside and San Bernardino counties, beginning Friday night at Loma Linda. All-day Sabbath services will be conducted Saturday in the Loma Linda bowl on the grounds of the Loma Linda Hospital and Sanitarium. The week-end of special services, which will feature outstanding denominational speakers, will close with a Sunday night program.

Because of the Regional Meetings there will be no service in the local church this Saturday, but all friends and visitors are invited to attend the services at Loma Linda. Wednesday night, at 7:45, Pastor Kenneth Smith will bring to a close the illustrated series of studies in the Book of Revelation, discussing chapters nineteen through twenty-two, "The Millennium," and "A Preview of Paradise."

From Sunday through Wednesday Pastor Smith will be participating with other ministers in a work bee at the church's summer camp in Idyllwild in preparation for the seven young people's camps which will be held this summer. Anyone desiring information regarding sending his boy or girl to one of these camps may call 7522.

'Light of Faith' Show to be Telecast June 26

The "Light of Faith" television program on KNXT, Channel 2, will be given by the Christian Science church at 9:30 a.m. Sunday, June 26. "Joy" will be the subject of this program.

Ronald Wolff will be the moderator, Mrs. Mary Pauloo the soloist, and Wesley P. Tourtellotte, the organist.

Dr. Edwin Dingle to Speak at New City Next Sunday

Dr. Edwin J. Dingle, founder of the Science of Mentalphysics and Chancellor of First Church of Mystic Christianity, will speak at 10:45 a.m., Sunday, at the New City of Mentalphysics on the Twentynine Palms highway between Yucca Village and Joshua, during the twenty-fourth annual Mentalphysics Students' convention now being held there.

Delegates at the convention are present from most of the states in the Union, Canada, and foreign countries for two weeks of intensive training in the Science. Dr. Dingle is in charge, assisted by preceptors-in-training.

An impressive building program is now under way at the New City, which will be completed in about 18 months. It includes many new buildings, a large parking area, and landscaping.

Headquarters of this international organization are at 213 South Hobart boulevard, Los Angeles.

Sermon Series to Continue at Sunday Service

On Sunday, June 19, at the new Sunday morning worship hour of 9:30 a.m., the Rev. Deran Yaylian of the Palm Springs Community Church will continue the series of sermons on "Life's Greatest Expectations," with the third message entitled, "The Faith that Overcomes."

The church sanctuary is air-cooled for the comfort of the worshippers. Evening service will be discontinued for the summer months.

The Mid-Week hour of prayer Bible study and fellowship will continue to meet each Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the church parlor. Everyone is welcomed.

Youth meetings will continue as follows: Christian Endeavor each Sunday evening at 6:15 p.m. in the church parlor; the Mid-Week meeting at 6 p.m. on Thursday in the church parlor after the evening swim and sack lunch. All Junior Highs and Senior Highs are invited to attend the Bible study and fellowship.

The first Forest Home Conference will begin with the "Niner Camp," starting this Sunday evening, June 19, through Saturday, June 25. Summer Sunday School will be held for children from the Primary through the Junior age. Primary children will meet in their own department. Juniors will meet in the church parlor. Junior High, Senior High and Adult classes will meet in the church sanctuary at 9:30 a.m. for morning worship.

Sunday Service to be Held at Hurkey Creek

Cathedral City Community church will hold its Sunday service at 11 a.m. at the Hurkey Creek Camp grounds, with Edward M. Dering of Palm Springs, an officer of the church, as the speaker.

The congregation will join in a picnic immediately following the service.

The church will hold its next service in September. During the summer months the Rev. Deran Yaylian of the Palm Springs Community church has consented to meet all calls of need, according to Dr. Galloway Hunter, pastor.

The church will send two delegations of young people to summer conferences at Big Bear in July and September, with Mr. and Mrs. Don E. Veitch in charge of arrangements.

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Many years ago, I had some struggles with discouragement. At that time I lived on lower Fifth Avenue in New York. I used to walk home from church Sunday nights and, on my way, occasionally stopped at a little drugstore. It was run by a fine old man who was the kind of person to whom we're all tempted to tell our troubles. And now and then, when I felt I'd done poorly, I would pour my woes into his ears; what a poor sermon I had preached that night, and why did I ever get into this field anyway, and how nobody would be in church to hear me next Sunday. So I ran my dismal and negative complaint.

He would listen patiently and tell me to go back next Sunday and try it again. Sometimes, he'd come to hear me. Then, one Sunday night, when I thought my sermon had been particularly poor, I went into his store and found him behind the soda fountain, working. I perched up on a stool to talk to him and said, "Mr. Russ, I'm looking for a job."

"What's the trouble?" he asked. "I guess I'd better give up preaching," I told him. "I can't do it. There's no use trying and I'm about ready to give up and get another job."

"What kind of job are you going to get?"

I watched him making sodas and replied with a question: "Do you need a soda jerk here?"

"Well," he said, "as a matter of fact, I am looking for someone."

"I'll apply for the job. I can start right now."

"All right. Put on an apron," he directed, "and come around the counter here and see what you can do." I followed his instructions and, taking a seat at the counter he ordered, "Give me a chocolate soda."

"Yes, sir," I said. I hunted around and found the right ingredients and put them in a glass. When I squirted the carbonated water in, I didn't get quite the head on the soda a professional does but it looked pretty good to me. I set it down before Mr. Russ. He took a straw, put it into the soda and took a long draw.

Then he looked up at me and shook his head. "Better stick to preaching," he said.

We went back behind his prescription counter and sat down. "You know, son," he said, "everyone in every job has their moments of despair. You're going through the same thing everyone else does." He reached into his pocket for his billfold and brought out a picture of a lovely young woman.

"Take me, for example. I lost her after we'd been married only three years. It seemed that the light of my life went out. There was nothing but darkness and despair. Then I turned to the Bible and one day, I

Charles E. Wilson, Secretary of Defense: "It's futile to talk too much about the past—something like trying to make birth control retroactive."

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NO. 1000 85

ESTATE OF HARRY L. PLYMIRE, also known as Harry Lawson Plymire, Deceased.

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ANNIE F. PLYMIRE, Executrix of the Estate of Harry L. Plymire, also known as Harry Lawson Plymire, Deceased.

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Assemblyman L. M. Backstrand, of Riverside, will serve on four Assembly interim committees in the interval preceding the 1956 session of the legislature.

Before adjournment last week the Assembly designated regular standing committees of the lower house as interim groups

to study and recommend proposed legislation for the next session. Backstrand will head the interim committee on transportation and commerce, and will serve as a member of the agriculture, finance and insurance, and military affairs.

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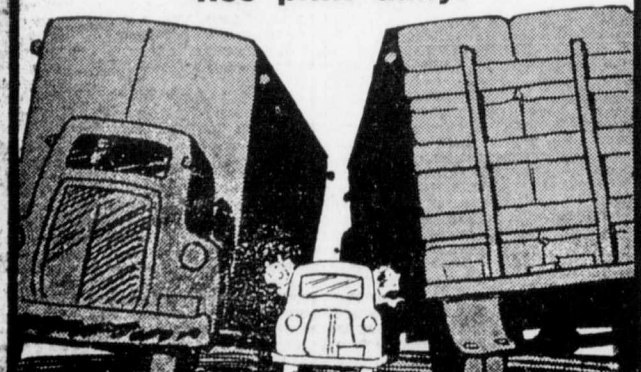
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